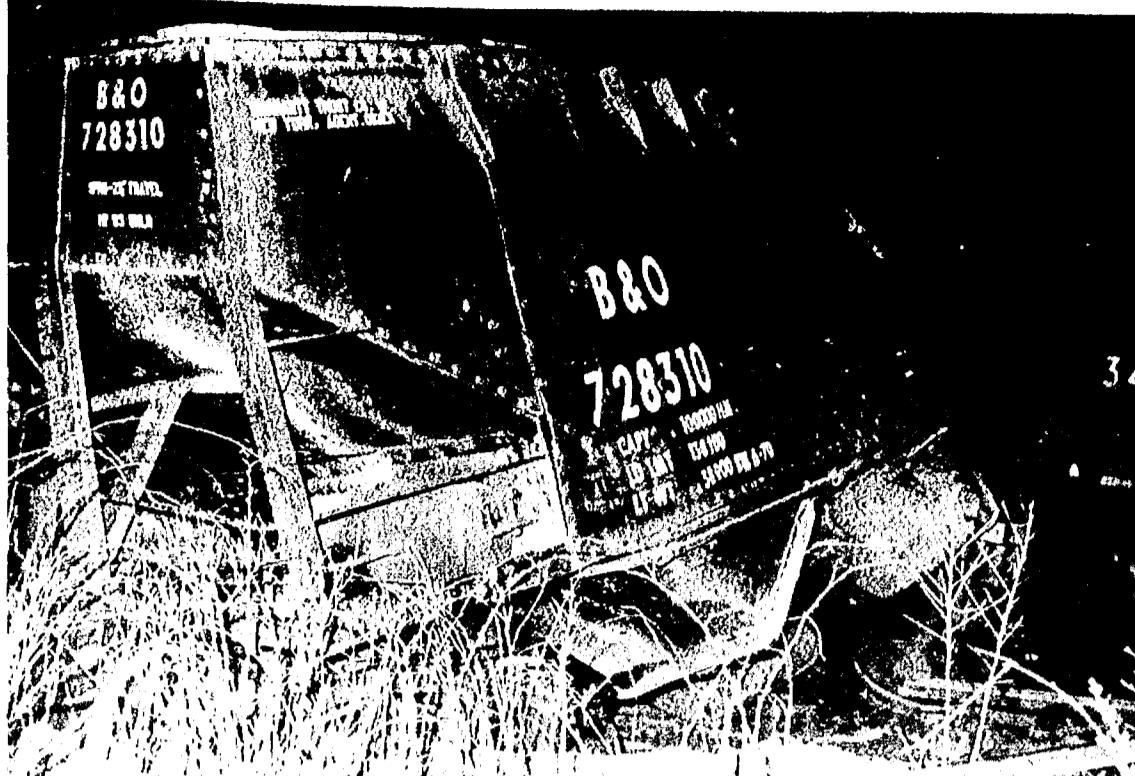


The Pocono Record

Vol. 79 No. 7

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Monday morning, April 10, 1972

15 Cents



Coal cars derailed

Three engines and about 10 coal carriers of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad derailed shortly after 2 p.m. Sunday along a section of the company's track between Bangor and East Bangor. A company spokesman said the reason for the

derailment has not yet been determined and normally scheduled rail traffic will be rerouted to avoid the area. There were no injuries in the mishap and work crews are scheduled to begin repairs today.

(Arnold photo)

B52s bomb N. Vietnam; South claims first victory

SAIGON (UPI) -- U.S. B52 heavy bombers have begun flying missions over North Vietnam for the first time since 1967, the U.S. command said today.

President Nixon approved the latest escalation of the air war as part of the allied effort to stop the 11-day-old Communist offensive in South Vietnam, military sources said.

The lumbering B52s, which cost \$1 million apiece, had been avoiding North Vietnam and the lethal Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) installed there.

B52s bombed North Vietnam for the first time April 12, 1966 in the Mu Gia pass area 75 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). The raids were stopped November 27, 1967.

B52s also flew the heaviest raids in the Saigon area in six months late Sunday and early today against the Communist offensive which has swept to within 34 miles of the capital.

The South Vietnamese claimed their first major victories against the Communist offensive in a pair of tank battles on the northern front

Sunday but North Vietnamese forces drove government troops out of four bases and intensified the fighting near Saigon.

Five Americans were killed and 10 others wounded in Communist attacks on two U.S. positions Sunday and a Marine pilot was listed as missing after his plane crashed en route to Vietnam.

The U.S. command said five waves of the Thailand and Guam-based B52 stratoforts bombed around An Loc, the provincial capital under Communist siege.

South Vietnamese troops fought sharp skirmishes around the northernmost provincial capital of Quang Tri this morning but the city did not appear in danger.

The U.S. command said American warplanes flew 360 missions in South Vietnam Sunday and an undisclosed number of strikes into North Vietnam.

UPI Correspondent Stewart Kellerman said from Hue that South Vietnamese troops were also forced out of artillery base Rifle 10 miles south of the city.

In other action, the Senate Commerce Committee meets this week to consider a national no-fault insurance bill and Senate hearings begin on the adequacy of school breakfast programs aimed at giving poor youngsters a nutritional start in the morning.

The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to complete action on a bill to share \$3.5 billion a year for five years with local governments and \$1.8 billion a year with state governments.

The House Interior Committee begins a full-scale study today of the nation's energy needs over the next 15 years.

"An offensive works both ways," Mansfield told reporters during the weekend. "Both sides are killing, both sides are creating refugees, both sides are creating orphans."

A vote is set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. EST on whether to refer the bill to the Judiciary Committee. It is a compromise measure providing that under circumstances requiring swift U.S. military response, a president could commit troops -- but no longer than 30 days without congressional approval.

The ITT hearings head into their final two weeks with Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., the leadoff witness today as the Judiciary Committee investigation continues into the company's pledge to subsidize the GOP National Convention.

Wilson, chairman of the

Senate schedules key vote on president's war powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- With bloody fighting raging in South Vietnam, the Senate scheduled a key vote this week on a war powers bill that would in general require a president to obtain congressional consent before sending American troops into foreign conflict.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted failure for an attempt to kill the measure by sending it to the Judiciary Committee which today resumes politically explosive hearings on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

Despite stepped-up American air and naval support for the South Vietnamese Army, Mansfield said he did not believe the intense fighting was having any effect on the war powers debate.

Wilson, chairman of the

Information please

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James F. Byrnes, former Supreme Court Justice and secretary of state under President Truman, dies, Page 2.

West End Park takeover by townships set for discussion today, Page 3.

Cost saving measures in state government may mean change in public policy, Page 5.

Candidate vows to raise dying Monroe County GOP, Page 11.

Some progress made in baseball strike; mediation session postponed, Page 13.

Good Morning

A small town is a place where you see a girl having dinner with a man old enough to be her father, he is.

No stock market report today

'College without walls' studied

State may grant college degrees

HARRISBURG (UPI) -- Pennsylvania may soon be in the business of granting college degrees.

The students who receive those degrees won't be the traditional high school graduates who go directly to college and emerge four or five years later with a sheep skin.

They will be housewives, men with 45 jobs, veterans, grandmothers and grandfathers, the handicapped and members of racial minorities who cannot afford or are not accepted at colleges.

There will be no traditional classrooms, books, teachers or grades. The lessons of life may be just as valuable towards earning a degree as the lessons from a classroom.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp mentioned this idea in his budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year. He called it a "college without walls" and earmarked \$300,000 in the budget to study the idea.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has picked up the ball and soon will name a commission, headed by Dr. Barry Klein, a Philadelphia educator, to study the college without walls.

Noting that many states, including New York and

Pilot, amateur skydiver arrested for hijacking

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -- FBI agents arrested an amateur skydiver and law enforcement student Sunday for the hijacking of an airliner in which \$500,000 was paid to ransom a United Air Lines jet's 91 passengers.

The suspect, Richard Floyd McCoy Jr., 29, a combat helicopter pilot in Vietnam who once taught Sunday School for the Mormon Church, was arrested as he prepared to leave home for a Sunday drill with his National Guard unit.

FBI agents dug up the yard of McCoy's modest brown brick home without finding the half million dollars in cash which the hijacker picked up in San Francisco last Friday before he bailed out of the airliner near Provo.

However, they seized three big boxes, a small box and two brown suitcases they said "contains evidence" from the home and sped to the Salt Lake City FBI headquarters in secrecy.

Agents in Provo answered "no comment" when asked if the ransom money had been recovered.

McCoy was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate and held on air piracy charges, which could bring a death sentence.

He was described by persons who knew him as a quiet, reserved person. A fellow student in his police administration class at Brigham Young University said he "wanted to make his dent on the world by uncovering organized crime."

A pupil in his Sunday School class said "all he ever talked about was sin."

A casual conversation with a friend about skydiving, and the concern of his sister-in-law over his absence from home last Friday evening turned suspicion on McCoy, according to the FBI.

The friend, a Utah highway patrolman, said McCoy talked about how a successful hijack could be pulled off. Last Friday, when the hijack drama was unfolding over the western skies and in San Francisco, McCoy's sister-in-law telephoned the same patrolman saying McCoy was not home and she was "scared to death" because he had tried to enlist her in a hijacking scheme.

During his brief appearance before U.S. Magistrate A.M. Ferro, McCoy was quiet and appeared calm. His only remark to newsmen as he faced the charges of pulling off the biggest airline ransom hijack in history was: "It's embarrassing, let's face it."

The suspect is married and the father of two. He was picked up at his brown brick house near the BYU campus.

McCoy was accused of hijacking the United Air Lines plane over Colorado Friday and forcing it to land in San Francisco. The hijacker, who was carrying two guns, a grenade and plastic explosives, allowed the passengers to leave the plane after the airline paid \$500,000 ransom. Then he forced the pilot to fly over Provo where he bailed out.

The FBI declined to say whether the ransom was recovered.

LBJ's condition reported as good

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) -- Lyndon B. Johnson's personal physician described the former President's condition Sunday as "satisfactory with some signs of improvement" following his heart attack.

Heart specialist Dr. J. Willis Hurst said at a news conference.

"Now is a safe time to go.

Otherwise I would not go," said Hurst, who treated Johnson for his first heart attack in 1955 and flew here when the second occurred Friday.

The former President and Mrs. Johnson were staying at the home of their daughter, Linda, and son-in-law, Charles Robb, a law student at the University of Virginia when the attack came.

Johnson awoke early Friday morning with chest pains before first thought indicated only indigestion, but he was rushed to the university's hospital.

Hurst, who diagnosed Johnson's seizure as a myocardial infarction, said the former President is no longer being given intravenous medication. He is getting occasional doses of oxygen, however.

The physician said there would be "permanent damage" to Johnson's heart.

CHICAGO -- A teenager who was hired as a babysitter through a newspaper help wanted ad was charged with aggravated kidnapping of a one month old child Sunday. Barbara Scott was charged with kidnapping Marcia Calinog, the daughter of Dr. Asuncio Calinog.



Richard McCoy Jr.

McCoy nice guy but really shy

SANDY, Utah (UPI) -- "He's a very nice guy, quiet and likeable, really a shy individual," was the way a skydiving instructor described hijack suspect Richard F. McCoy Sunday.

Dause said that during such a conversation with McCoy he told him it would be foolish to jump with an unfamiliar parachute.

"They could bug it or cut the lines," Dause said, and described a type of parachute small enough for a person to carry aboard an airliner in a handbag.

The instructor said a hijacker could use a "reserve chute" -- the kind that pops out from the chest. It's light and small enough to fit in an AWOL bag with a harness, where a full-size chute would be too big.

Dause said the problem of jumping from a jetliner three miles in the sky in the middle of the night "would be very difficult for someone with as few jumps as McCoy had."

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Babysitter arrested

CHICAGO -- A teenager who was hired as a babysitter through a newspaper help wanted ad was charged with aggravated kidnapping of a one month old child Sunday. Barbara Scott was charged with kidnapping Marcia Calinog, the daughter of Dr. Asuncio Calinog.

GOP group supports Nixon

PALO ALTO -- The 12,500 member conservative oriented California Republican Assembly Sunday endorsed President Nixon. But stipulated Nixon should change his policies on welfare, deficit spending and revenue sharing. Vice President Spiro Agnew, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Barry Goldwater urged the CRA to endorse Nixon's reelection.

Assistance program fails

NEW YORK -- The \$1.5 billion Law Enforcement Assistance Program has had little, if any, effect on deterring crime, a congressional committee report reveals, according to CBS TV. CBS, in its Sunday "60 Minutes" program revealed the still unreleased congressional committee report states "The grants of LEAA have been characterized by inefficiency, waste, maladministration, and in some cases, corruption."

Bhutto faces dissent

PESHAWAR -- Two political parties opposed to Pakistan President Bhutto said Sunday they are forming their own provincial government in the Northwest Frontier Province and will not cooperate with the Bhutto appointed governor and his martial law administration.

Veterans return to Bataan

MAT SAMAT -- Filipino and American veterans of the World War II battle of Bataan returned Sunday to the scene of their defeat 30 years ago to honor their dead comrades. Allied troops numbering 76,000 Americans and Filipinos laid down their arms in surrender on April 9, 1942.

Law publicises 'secret'

WASHINGTON -- An expert on the new federal spending law said Sunday that ITT's controversial promise of a cash subsidy for the Republican National Convention would have been disclosed in detail if the law had been in effect last year. Herbert Alexander, who helped draft the General Accounting Office's regulations on the law which took effect Friday said, "There would have been full disclosure on the ITT or alleged ITT contributions."

Assassins killed by guards

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI)—Security forces in a blazing gun battle Sunday killed two of the assassins of Zanzibar President Sheikh Abeid Karume, Radio Zanzibar announced. The third of the four gunmen reportedly committed suicide.

One assassin was shot to death Friday at the headquarters of the ruling Afro-Shirazi party after the gunmen burst in and gunned down Karume, 67, as he was playing cards with friends. But the other three had gotten away and reports reaching here told of a house-to-house search for them.

Radio Zanzibar, the official government news organ of the spice island 20 miles off the coast of Tanzania, said Sunday's gun battle took place at Bumbwani, 16 miles from Zanzibar Town. The broadcast, monitored here, said one of the assassins was killed on the spot. The second died of his wounds as authorities were taking him back to Zanzibar Town. The body of the gunman believed to have killed himself was found in the old Arab quarter of Zanzibar Town, the radio said.

"No man in American history has held so many positions of responsibility in all branches of our government with such distinction," Nixon said. "He was a great patriot who always put his country ahead of his party."

The President said he had

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes dies at 92



James Francis Byrnes

contacted Mrs. Byrnes to offer assistance, express his sympathy. He said Mrs. Nixon would represent him at the funeral.

Byrnes made one of his last public appearances in March 1969, when thousands gathered around his modest suburban home as President Nixon and many of the nation's top legislative leaders paid him a call.

The President said he had

"Never in American history has one man held more high offices with distinction than has Governor Byrnes," Nixon said as he stood by the frail Byrnes and his wife Maude on their front porch.

Byrnes remained in declining health in recent months and had not been able to leave his home. He had been scheduled to attend a public ceremony May 2 to unveil a statue of him on the statehouse grounds.

Byrnes was born May 2, 1879, in Charleston, S. C., just after his mother had been widowed. He dropped out of school at the age of 14 to support her, but read law books and began his public career as a small-town prosecutor.

He was first elected a Congressman in 1910 and served 14 years in the House. In 1930 he won election to the Senate and became a fast friend of Roosevelt, then governor of New York.

Roosevelt named him to the Supreme Court in 1941, and a year later at the President's request he became head of the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Roosevelt described Byrnes as "assistant president for the home front," but passed him over to choose Truman as his new running mate. Some historians said the reason was sectionalism, and Byrnes resigned in 1945.

He returned shortly after Roosevelt's death to become secretary of state, a post he held for 567 days filled with travel to 10 international conferences, numerous confrontations with the Russians and tough peace treaty negotiations.

He was secretary of state when the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan and attended the Potsdam Conference with President Truman.

He came away from negotiations with the Soviets highly distrustful of them, and said, "You cannot rely on the Soviet Union keeping any obligation that was not in its interest."

Chaplin highlights Oscar's

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Charlie Chaplin's triumphant return to the community he helped establish as the world's entertainment capital will provide tonight's Academy Awards ceremony with its brightest moment in years.

There was a possibility, however, that a strike might black out television coverage of the 44th annual awards presentations. The International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, Local 33, which has been working without a contract since July 31, was meeting Sunday to vote whether to strike against the television networks.

NBC planned to telecast the two-hour show nationally (10 p.m. EST) from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Chaplin, whose "Little Tramp" became a symbol of Hollywood's silent days, will be presented a special Oscar this year.

The Oscar will be awarded the white-suited, 82-year-old film pioneer—an outcast from the United States for more than two decades—by Academy president Daniel Taradash for his contributions to movies as a writer, director, actor and composer.

Helen Hayes, Sammy Davis Jr., Alvin King and Jack Lemmon will be hosts in place of the perennial Bob Hope. And it was possible that best actor nominee George C. Scott—who last year refused to pick up his best actor award—might appear at this year's awards.

Nominated for best picture of 1971 are "A Clockwork Orange," "The French Connection," "The Last Picture Show," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Jane Fonda in "Klute" is the only American actress nominated for best actress of the year.

Miss Jackson won last year for "Women in Love" and Miss Christie was the 1965 winner for "Darling."

Humphrey sees primary race wide open until May

By United Press International

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday that the race for the Democratic presidential nomination was still wide open and that it would be mid-May before a trend would develop.

The Republican National Committee, meanwhile, charged that the Democrats, in their effort to raise campaign funds, were spreading lies about the relationship between the GOP and International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Humphrey, at a news conference in Dayton, Ohio, said the Democratic nomination was still up for grabs—presumably among himself, and Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George S. McGovern—and that "you won't be able to tell what's developing until mid-May."

The former vice president also said that if elected he would retain the Pay Board and Price Commission that were created by the Nixon administration to control inflation, but that he would seek stricter enforcement of Price Commission regulations.

Humphrey said that President Nixon should seek United Nations help in ending the fighting in Vietnam and that the main objective should be disengagement of U. S. forces.

Many visit Krushchev burial site

MOSCOW (UPI)—The grave of former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Krushchev, who was buried almost secretly without ceremony last September, was the center of attraction Sunday at the Novodevichy Convent Cemetery on this Russian Orthodox Easter day.

There was no monument marking the grave of Russia's one-time No. 1 atheist, but it was covered with a carpet of fresh flowers and the centerpiece was a basketful of dyed Easter eggs.

The eggs, in Russia's old pre-Christian tradition, are meant to provide food for biers which symbolize the souls of the departed.

Although the convent cemetery, Russia's second ranking pantheon, contains the remains of many of the country's most famous citizens it was Krushchev's grave that almost everyone wanted to see.

Fire critically injures inmate

ALLEGTON, Pa. (UPI)—A 20-year-old female inmate at the Lehigh County Prison was burned seriously over 70 percent of her body late Saturday when fire broke out in her cell.

Alberta Lee of Allentown was admitted to the intensive care unit of nearby Sacred Heart Hospital with second and third degree burns. She was listed in critical condition.

Prison officials said she was alone in her cell when the fire alarm sounded shortly before midnight. The blaze was confirmed to the cell and firemen removed charred remains of a small folding cot after they brought the fire under control.

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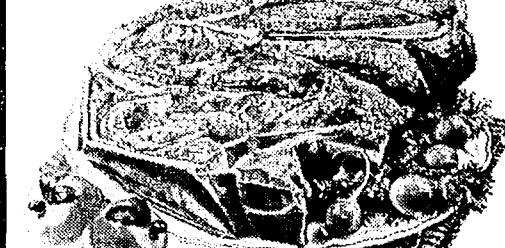
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After all, what other car can tell you how it feels, in plain English?

You see, running throughout every 1972 Volkswagen is a network of sensors reporting the condition of key points in the car to one central socket.

(The Beetle, in effect, is wired like the space capsules that took Man to the Moon.)

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Service and service points will be checked and the results will be printed out for you to read.

Things like your front wheel alignment, engine cylinder compression and electrical system will all be checked with cut human error.

Checks that are normally made in minutes will take seconds to years to keep.

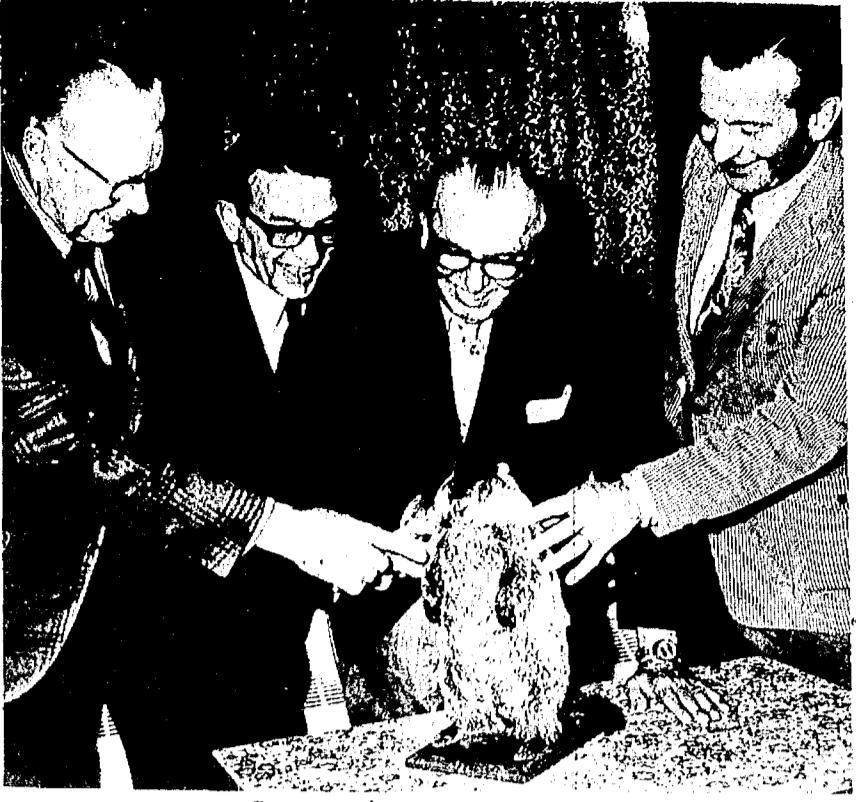
Or now you have two choices:

A mechanic telling you what he thinks may be wrong with your car.

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Grundso mania

These members of the local Groundhog (Grundso) Lodge gather around the organization's symbol before the start of the annual dinner held in the West End Fire Hall. They are (left to right) Ralph Shupp, Lawrence Getz, Dr. F.W. Shafer and William Baumgartner.

West End wanderings



By MAUREEN RUFF
Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — In this tax mania society of ours, just about everybody is complaining about that April 15 deadline, which is slowly creeping up on the individual citizen.

Just about everybody is complaining about every tax he has to pay at this time of year — everybody but one, that is.

There is actually one Polk Township resident who says he derives pleasure from paying local taxes.

According to a letter received by Polk Township Tax Collector Winifred Beers, Peter Hoyt Brown, a part-time Kresgeville resident who is an architect and planner in

Philadelphia, says he enjoys paying taxes in an area that has "beauty, character, and wonderful people."

"I enjoy paying this tax because I feel I am getting more than my money's worth," said Brown.

In Polk Township, the roads are good, always plowed soon after a snow; the schools seem to be good, and the way of life seems to have many, many advantages over living in a big city."

Brown, who has lived part-time in a country house some four miles north of Kresgeville for the past year and a half, said the West End is a beautiful part of America with active farms, vacation homes and rolling hills and woods.

"It has not yet been ruined

by the ugly, insensitive, speculative development, which has destroyed forever so many similar areas across our land," he said. "Here in Philadelphia I pay a lot of taxes, but the roads are congested and full of potholes, the schools are poor, public transportation is poor, and all other services you pay taxes for are less than adequate."

At the present time, Brown is only able to get away on weekends to the country that he loves so much. In the future, however, he just may become a full-time resident and full-time taxpayer.

Perhaps, even then, his attitude will be the same and he will still be one of the few people in this tax mania society who actually enjoys paying taxes.

Kangaroo pounces on drug abuse

BRODHEADSVILLE — Kathy the Kangaroo is making the rounds at the Pleasant Valley School District to tell young children about drugs and health.

Provided for the youth in the West End by the Western Pocono Jaycees, Kathy appears in a special coloring book, which was prepared by the U.S. Department of Justice and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The green kangaroo romps

through the 16-page coloring book warning children never to take drugs belonging to someone else. The book explains how drugs make you well when you are sick, but remind children that medicine is not to be mistaken for candy.

In further comments, the book warns that drugs should only be bought from a pharmacist and only parents should give children drugs.

Filled with funny cats, storks and a wide variety of humorous jungle animals, the

book emphasizes to children that only sick people need drugs. "Well people who foolishly take drugs for fun can only become sick," says a droopy looking pelican.

According to the Bureau of Narcotics, the coloring book is intended to provide a basis for the discussion of medicine and drugs in children's lives. The book constantly emphasizes that "Only Sick People Need Drugs."

According to the bureau this is a concept that can be easily reinforced and will stick with the child whenever the problem of drugs arises.

A parents' and teachers' guide in the back of the coloring book suggests that children and adults should go over the coloring book together so children can understand all the ideas presented.

According to Jaycee Publicity Director Peter Lambert, the book is being made available by Jaycees as part of the group's state program, "Wise Up! Why Dope!"

Anyone interested in learning more about the drug abuse coloring book can contact Lambert at his home in Gilbert, or can contact any of the Western Pocono Jaycees members.



Drug abuse program set

BRODHEADSVILLE — A special drug abuse and family problems program will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at the Pleasant Valley High School cafeteria by the Western Pocono Jaycees.

The program will also familiarize the participants with the Confront II program. The local drug abuse program, under the direction of Drug Abuse Chairman Gary Shupp, is being sponsored as part of the Jaycees' regional project on the problem.

KRIESGEVILLE — The West End Cluster will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. Persons wishing to appear in a list of sponsors for the Muhlenberg College Choir Program at Pleasant Valley High School on April 14 should give their name and \$1 to LeRoy Hinton or Arlington Balliet.

KRIESGEVILLE — The senior catechetical test of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish will be given on Thursday, April 13.

Tree talk slated for Milford

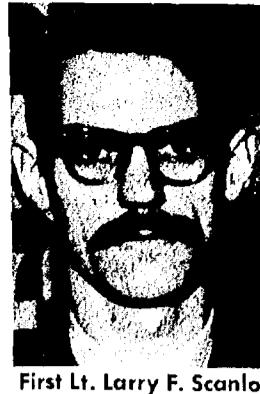
MILFORD — Dr. Robert Nuss, Professor of Ornamental horticulture at the Pennsylvania State University will be the guest speaker at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Presbyterian Church here.

His talk on trees, will be cosponsored by the Penn State Extension Service at the request of the Shado Tree Committee.

He will discuss desirable species in plants, their care, management, problems and benefits. The interest in trees in this Pike County community was initiated by the Milford Garden Club who, during the past, have staged Tree Bees to replace trees that had died or had to be removed.

Local leaders and officials felt it was necessary to go beyond this "holding action" and to form a tree committee.

An inventory of the trees in the borough will begin in the near future through the cooperation of the Department of Environmental Resources and the Gifford Pinchot Chapter of Foresters.



First Lt. Larry F. Scanlon

Pocono officer promoted

TOWHANNA — First Lt. Larry F. Scanlon was promoted to his present grade in a recent ceremony at Towhanna Army Depot.

Lt. Scanlon arrived for duty at Towhanna last June and is a services adviser with Equipment Management Division.

A native of Baltimore, he entered the Army in February 1970, after graduating from the University of Maryland, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial education.

West End park take-over discussion on tap today

West End Bureau

BRODHEADSVILLE — Supervisors from Chestnut Hill, Eldred and Polk Townships will meet with members of the Monroe County Park Commission in Brodheadsville tonight to discuss the possible take-over of the West End Park facility.

In a joint meeting two months ago, county park commission officials asked the township boards (Ross Township was invited to all meetings, but did not attend) to take over complete responsibility for the running of the \$100,000 park.

Expenses for the operation of the facility were estimated at \$3,000 per year at that time; the county said ticket revenues would probably total \$1,200.

After this initial meeting, the supervisors decided to take the matter back to their boards for discussion.

On March 13 the supervisors met jointly to discuss the possible take-over and decided they would not take any definite action on the matter until Elmer Kreger, chairman of the Monroe County Park

Commission, furnished the boards with complete cost figures and a written proposal on the details of the take-over.

Originally the proposal and the cost figures were to be mailed to the individual township boards so the matter could be discussed at their April board meetings.

The original request was

misinterpreted, however, and Kreger is planning to present the written proposal and the cost figures to the supervisors at tonight's joint meeting.

The supervisors are expected to present the information at their May board meetings and reach a decision on the matter sometime next month.

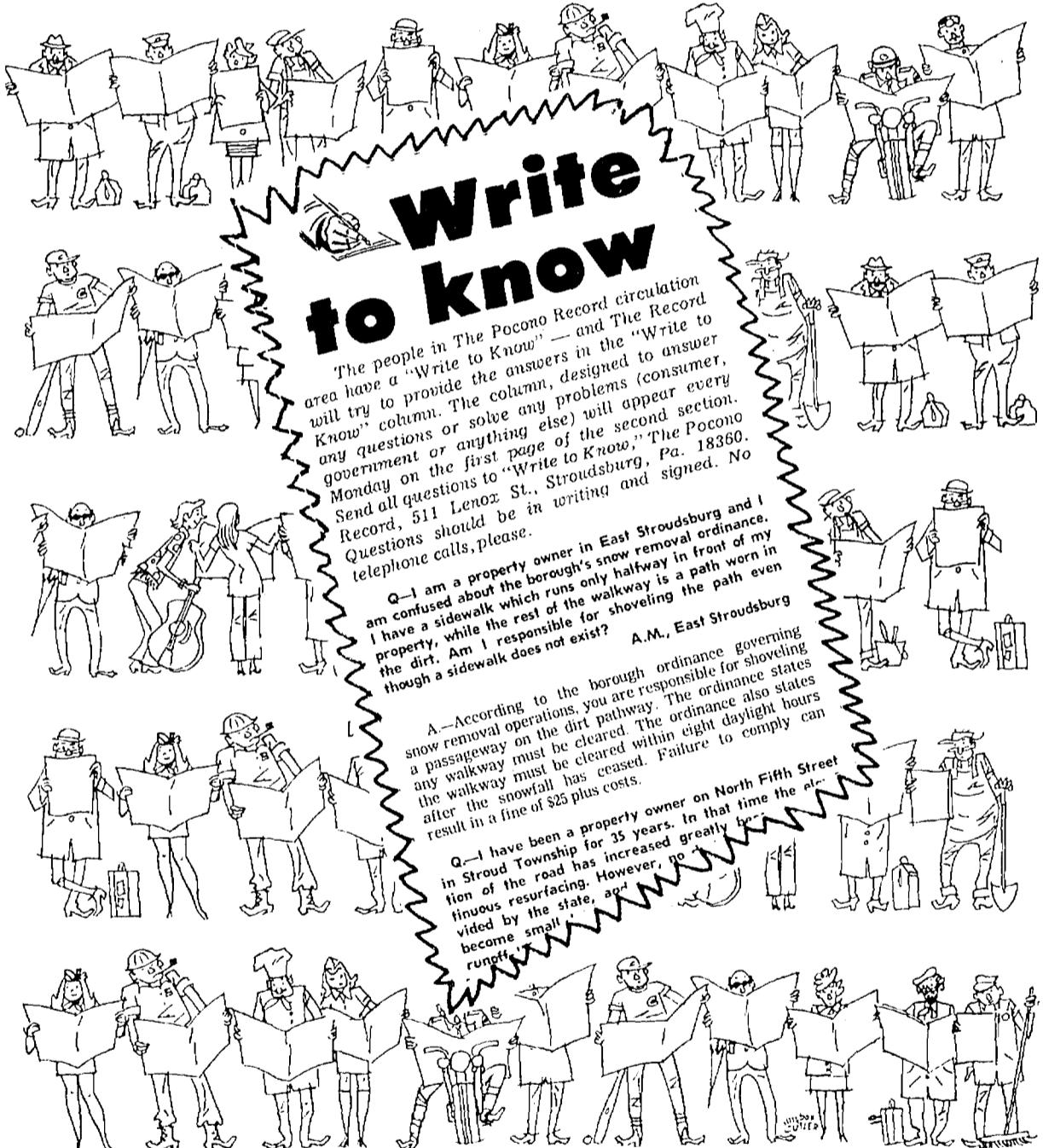
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My Question Is: ---

What's your "Beef," Got a
"Gripe," Something "Bugging"
you? ? ? Let's hear what your
problem is, and we'll do our
best to get you the answer - - -
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"Write to Know"
today!

Use a larger sheet
of paper if you need
more space.

Signed _____
Address _____

County should help day-care

Day care is another one of those phrases — such as racial imbalance — that stirs up controversy. To some it means a paternalistic program of weaning the young away from family life, and they point to the state-supported institutions in Russia as proof.

To others, it means an opportunity for the child to be in an enriched environment that will help him compete favorably in future school years with others from more fortunate backgrounds. And it also means an opportunity for mothers to work and, in many cases, get off the welfare rolls.

Monroe County is facing a \$10,000 decision right now that can mean the life or death of the fledgling Day Care Center at East Stroudsburg State College. The decision is whether or not to appropriate that amount to match federal and state funds and keep the program alive.

We feel this is a necessary and vital program. It is no more weaning a child away from family life than the pre-school schools that attract waiting lines in the Poconos. The child is placed in an environment where he mixes with other children his age from varied backgrounds and has the attention from teacher that even the most efficient housewife is hard pressed to provide for those of her children at home.

In terms of benefits, the \$10,000 cost is negligible. Although the majority of the children in the Day Care program now are from middle income families, the program would expand into caring for children from low-income families — those children with the greatest need, who would benefit most from inclusion in such a milieu.

We urge the county commissioners to look harder at the potential benefits to the children of Monroe County, than at the debit side of the county ledger. It seems a small and worthwhile investment to make in the future of the county and its children.

Baseball strikes out

It seems odd, for a game that pivots around the decisions of an impartial arbiter — the umpire — that baseball should be so reluctant to submit the pension dispute that has delayed the season to binding arbitration.

But then, baseball is an odd game — or should we say business? Perhaps the problem is that baseball has changed so little in its 102-year history, as far as its organizational framework and many of its trappings are concerned.

Through the court-anointed device of the reserve clause, baseball owners are in the same strong-man position as the industrial barons of old. Take it or leave it, fellas! The only difference is that mill hands were a lot easier to hire than major league baseball players.

And so we have a standoff. The players won't play and the owners won't budge in negotiations. And so we have little Johnny, who all along thought of baseball as a sport and probably dreamed of someday being able to play that sport in its gilded temples; suddenly aware that baseball is more akin to the business world than the sports world.

Realistically, baseball is a business. The hopscotch history of expansion and team movement from city to city reinforces that image. Anti-trust suits by disaffected — but well paid — players such as Curt Flood emphasize that image even more. And now we have a strike, the hallmark of the business world.

Personally, we don't feel particularly deprived. The basketball and hockey playoffs are quite enough to distract us, without the added confusion of a new baseball season. The question has been raised before — is the baseball season too long? — and this forced hiatus may provide the answer.

We doubt it, though. Where there's money to be made, baseball owners are no different than any other American — or ball player either. Milk the interest for all it's worth, that's the idea. But don't expect to retain that carefully cultivated image of baseball as the all-American game, the national pastime, the repository of all sportsmanlike virtues (Jim Bouton took care of all that already).

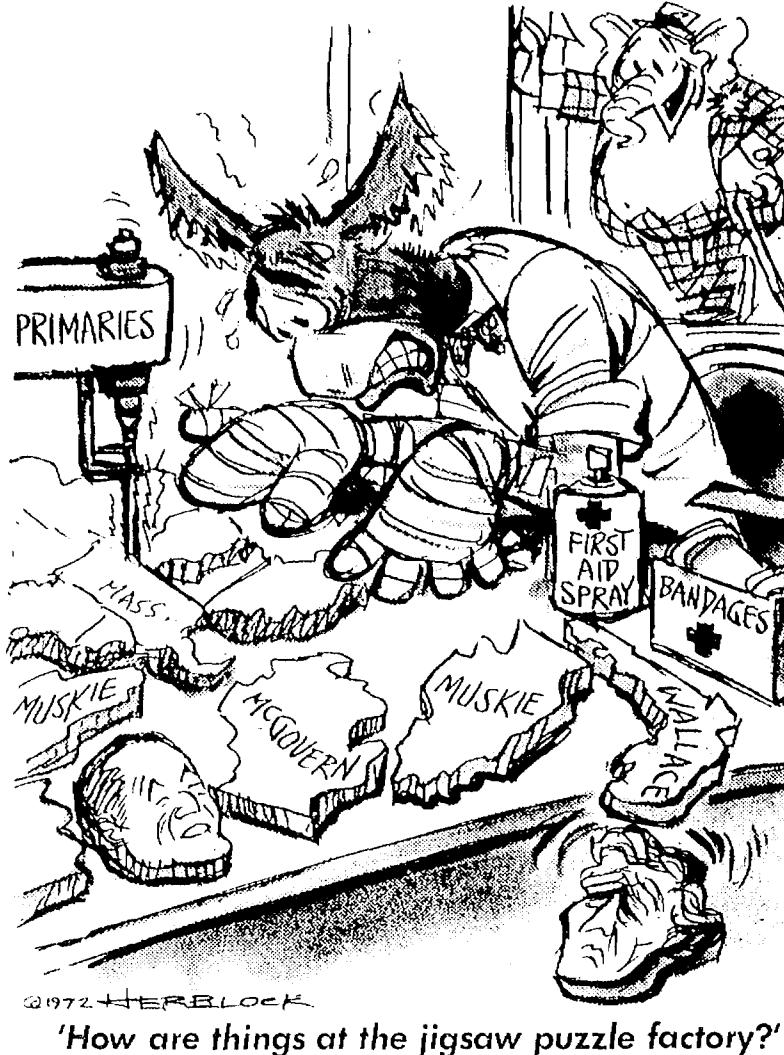
Baseball is a business. And sooner or later, the courts are going to admit that, and then perhaps baseball will enter the latter half of the 20th century. And perhaps decide an umpire is better than a strike after all.

VIPeebies

by Jack Wohl + 3



"If we're gonna play charades . . . I want Marcel Marceau on MY team!"



Drummond Roundup



Voters in protest

Wisconsin's political message. What does it mean? Clearly it means that the mood of protest is growing. It dominated the latest Democratic primary.

The two principal protest candidates — McGovern and Wallace — were the beneficiaries. For the first time in any of this year's primaries, the voters nearest to the political center were in a minority.

Together McGovern with 30 per cent of the vote and Wallace with 22 per cent of the vote won 52 per cent of the vote while Humphrey, Muskie and Jackson, the political centrists, got only 39 per cent.

What are the voters protesting? They are protesting just about everything, and this is a warning to all politicians including Nixon.

They are protesting the Vietnamese war and what they feel to be unresponsive government, double-talk and promises without performance, high prices and high taxes.

Who's on third base? Among the Democrats, nobody, McGovern is benefited the most. He becomes a serious candidate but not a probable winner. Muskie is hurt the most. He becomes a greatly weakened candidate and a probable loser. More than ever, Humphrey looks as the Miami compromise.

Nixon is home free. For renomination, that is. There never was really any doubt about it, but Wisconsin is the visible clincher. The anti-Nixon vote for left-wing McCloskey and right-wing Ashbrook shrank to a mere two per cent.

United States moving out of Southeast Asia. During the past 24 months, the United States has withdrawn 525,000 men from Southeast Asia. This is the Nixon doctrine in action, reducing our military presence abroad. It may be a risk to the peace but probably the only way to build up indigenous forces of self-defense.

Moscow seeking to move into Southeast Asia. Russia is renewing its project to draw

Don MacLean

WASHINGTON Now that women are my equal, I'm not sure how to handle the situation. Really, after all these years of being thought inferior, men are going to have great difficulty coping with the change in affairs which must naturally follow the Senate's approval of the Equal Rights Amendment.

There are some who say — and there is much evidence to support it — that you can't legislate equality. It may be years, even decades, before some women stop expecting us to give them our seats on the bus. In the past, social revolution has always begun on the bus and perhaps the implementation of the new equality laws will have to begin there, too.

If women continue to demand — with their eyes, if not their voices — that seated men rise serenely and move off when a woman stands near them in the bus, then perhaps we shall have to organize a bus boycott. What worked in Birmingham can work in Manhattan or Washington, I dare say. But to be perfectly fair about it, there should be an equal distribution of men and women on every bus.

Otherwise, five men who, for instance, daily ride a bus overloaded with secretaries would absolutely never get to sit down going to and from work. What kind of equality would that be? Unfortunately, there could be problems achieving equal distribution of sexes aboard buses. While men riding buses predominantly filled with women would never get seats,

the nations of Southeast Asia into a Soviet-dominated "collective security system."

Goal: to replace American influence with Soviet influence and to checkmate China. It tried this ploy once before and the Asian nations didn't buy it. Some of them want America out but they don't want Russia in.

Peking having second thoughts? The Chinese have been saying for years "Yankee go home." Now that the Yankees are going home in large numbers, they show signs that they don't want us to go too fast.

They are far more concerned about Russia than about the United States. One of the first things the Chinese mention to foreign visitors is that there are 41 divisions of combat-ready Soviet troops on China's borders. This fact dominates Chinese foreign policy more than anything else.

Dilemma of the Nixon Doctrine. The President is very conscious that in seeking to reduce the nation's over involvement in peacekeeping, there is danger of underinvolvement — in Asia, in Europe, in the Middle East.

Nixon warning against political overconfidence. He sees the ingredients of overconfidence in the making and wants to guard against it.

If the Democrats keep on feuding the way they have in recent weeks and the economy keeps on improving the way it has in recent weeks, it might look like a Republitan run.

Nixon doesn't see it that way. He figures a Humphrey-Kennedy or a Kennedy-Humphrey ticket would be formidable.

The economic signs are more favorable. Gross national product is steadily rising. So is business investment. New housing starts are exceeding all predictions.

Non political professional analysts see accelerated growth reducing unemployment and lowering inflation.

Hardly fair

That's hardly fair, you must admit. Yet there is de facto segregation of sexes on many bus lines. Buses plying between the suburbs and financial districts are jammed mostly with men. Buses shuttling between big apartment areas and huge office buildings are filled with female secretaries.

While there is, as yet, no legislation that will enable us to make people move, we can adjust the sexual imbalance on the buses with busing. Simply study the bus stops — some crowded with men, others teeming with women — and you'll see what I mean. All we have to do is balance the male-female ratio at the bus stops and the seating on the buses should become equal.

For example, every morning we should use buses to shoot around and take loads of women to male-dominated bus stops and pick up the extra men and take them to the female-dominated bus stops. In the evenings this could be done in reverse, with buses taking brooks over to secretary-filled office buildings and taking the secretaries to the financial districts.

Otherwise, five men who, for instance, daily ride a bus overloaded with secretaries would absolutely never get to sit down going to and from work. What kind of equality would that be? Unfortunately, there could be problems achieving equal distribution of sexes aboard buses. While men riding buses predominantly filled with women would never get seats,

women riding buses predominantly filled with men always would.

Gregarious

Comparisons of things in everyday life have resulted in the formation of many words and phrases. The word "gregarious" is a good example.

The Romans called a large group of animals "grex," meaning herd or flock. From "grex" they formed the word "gregarius" of, or like, a flock or herd.

They noticed that when a number of people got together, the resultant crowd was somewhat like a herd of animals. Therefore, they extended the meaning of "gregarius" to humans.

"Gregarius" became "gregarious" in English, where it is used to describe people, as well as lower animals, who mix freely with others.

Ham

We call an amateur or bungling performer, especially one who overdoes his performance, a "ham." The expression comes from the theater.

During the latter part of the 19th century, comedians in minstrel shows used ham fat to remove the burnt cork from their faces. They used ham fat because it was cheaper than cold cream.

Other actors contemptuously called any blackface minstrel a "hamfatter," a name that was shortened to "ham." The name was borrowed from theater parlance and put to general usage.



'Keystone acupuncture'

HARRISBURG — One of the activities tomorrow and Wednesday at a motor inn a few miles south of here could be "Keystone acupuncture".

The "pin pushers" will be representatives of Pennsylvania's 58 tourist promotion agencies, coming from most of the 67 counties for their annual Spring Workshop. The agencies now coordinate their efforts under a two-year-old "Association of Pennsylvania Tourist Promotion Agencies" organization, to stress the tremendous role tourism plays in the state's economy.

Until March, Milton Shapp was a hero (so far as that's possible) to the four-billion-dollar tourist industry — the only industrial giant, its spokesmen point out, whose success depends on protecting the environment rather than destroying it.

In September 1970 a speechmaking Shapp in Warren pledged support for the state's tourist assistance program. His reason, he said, was simple: "Pennsylvania receives more than \$100 in tax revenues from tourists for each dollar invested."

His '71-'72 budget allowed \$1 million in matching funds for the TPAs, doubling the last Republican support.

Then there was "Tourist Preparation Month" — Shapp proclaimed it barely five weeks ago to "emphasize the value of tourism to the economic health . . . of the Commonwealth".

But on March 28, MJS introduced his '73-'74 budget and — egad — funds for the tourist promotion agencies were gone! Absolutely. Nothing.

That's a full about face from what he advocated repeatedly!

Many legislators are surprised by Shapp's action, including, no doubt, the 24 members of the House Committee on Business and Com-

merce who held statewide hearings last year with the idea of improving the tourist industry.

Shapp's people apparently feel the state is better off spending one dollar of its own (taxpayer dollar) for general national advertising than to have that dollar matched locally by county tourist groups which promote their own attractions.

The TPA association is also wondering why the state has authorized a separate Bicentennial bureau, which is setting up local groups, most of which are part of the established county TPAs. The association asks why not issue those funds through the existing Travel Development Bureau and the local TPAs?

State support

State support for tourism had been underfinanced since 1961 when legislation was passed authorizing matching funds up to \$1.4 million — but the most ever released was 1971's \$1 million.

The critical point: here is a very major contributor to Pennsylvania's economy — it's considered the second largest industry — one employing thousands, many of whom are the so-called marginally employable, an industry needing no schools, no tax grants for water lines, an industry responsible for adding many millions to tax revenues, but Mr. Shapp says no more support.

It's difficult to follow the logic, if there is any, in his treatment of the Keystone State's heavily contributing tourist industry.

State Senator Fred H. Hobbs of Schuylkill and Carbon counties calls it inconceivable, "Inconceivable," he says, "that out of a budget exceeding \$3 billion the Administration could not earmark the necessary monies for such a vital industry as tourism!"

Apparently Shapp is bent on hobbling this highly productive Keystone State industry.

Jim Bishop



Copy to J. Edgar

Mr. Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
ABC Network
7 West 66th Street
New York City, N.Y. 10023

Dear Mr. Zimbalist:

Last summer, you may recall, you sent a letter to me soliciting funds for the "Friends of the F.B.I. Inc." I'm not a free man with a buck but I figured that any guy who is a friend of the F.B.I. is a friend of mine. So I sent \$50 with a letter asking you why the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is beyond argument the finest law enforcement agency in history, suddenly needs the protection of "Friends."

As I wrote to you, we, the American People, need them; they don't need us. I have been identified with police work, not merely as a reporter, but mainly because I grew up on a cop's salary and my grandfather was a patrolman too. My brother John is a security guard, I sent a copy of my note to you to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover.

You accepted the \$50 and did not respond. He did. He said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation "has no connection or affiliation with this group" although the "Friends" have been organized to support Hoover and the F.B.I. against unjust criticism.

Well, let's take first things first, Mr. Zimbalist. The only Zimbalist I knew was a great concert violinist who married a great woman, Alma Gluck. Two of my daughters informed me that you are the son of that union, and that you star in a television show called "The F.B.I."

I assume that your network pays you well. I also assume that anyone making a living from a title like that has got to be a friend of the F.B.I. This caused me to wonder how much of a friend you were before you got the role. Indeed, I began to feel queasy about my fifty bucks. Who had it? Were you just a "name" on a letterhead who doesn't answer his mail?

Two weeks ago, I received a second letter. This one is from "Media Probe — A Project of Friends of the F.B.I. Inc." It is a two-page job signed "J. A. Parker, President." Who he? He states:

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Gregarious

Comparisons of things in everyday life have resulted in the formation of many words and phrases. The word "gregarious" is a good example.

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Markin time

Some people are so melancholy.</

Economy plan may change public policy

HARRISBURG (UPI) -- When does cost cutting in government change public policy?

That is a question which many state officials are facing now as they try to implement the recommendations of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's Management Review Task Force.

The 45-member task force last month unveiled its 485 specific recommendations, designed to save \$276 million a year in state government. Shapp wants department heads to tell him by April 19 how they will implement the recommendations.

Shapp is anxious to see results from his cabinet, particularly because legislative leaders from both parties have criticized the report. They say it will suffer the same fate as most studies of state government -- the fate of being either forgotten or ignored.

The task force, made up of businessmen, said it tried to skirt policy decisions in the re-

port and stick to simple economy moves. But the members admit their proposals may directly affect policy.

For example, one of the recommendations is "Select an alternate system for retailing and distributing liquor."

"The present system," the report said, "evolved in the era immediately following prohibition. The intention was to permit consumption of alcoholic beverages while limiting their availability and discouraging promotion of their use."

The Liquor Control Board can boost its profits above \$50,000 a year if the retailing is changed, according to the task force. But the legislature never has changed the policy.

Asked whether the suggestion is actually a change in public policy, a spokesman for the task force said it might be.

"Although we tried to stay away from policy decisions," he said, "in this case, we tried to go in the direction they

seemed to be moving."

"Thinking has changed since the law was passed. The intent of the law no longer is being followed."

The spokesman said that the task force often found itself up against outdated policies.

"Normally," he said, "when we felt the policy of the department was wrong and we couldn't keep our mouth shut, we simply said 'make a study.'"

The report is peppered with such recommendations for study of policy. The spokesman said the task force also proposed studies where it felt it "did not explore the situation deeply enough."

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"Although we tried to stay away from policy decisions," he said, "in this case, we tried to go in the direction they

spokesman in Community Affairs, "that they wanted to cut programs that deal with the poor. They hit on the right areas of concern, but not the right details. The report is not written clearly enough."

He said the task force wants to eliminate the "Model Cities Partner Cities" program and the Bureau of Human Resources.

"Financial management is almost nonexistent," it said, "and accurate cost information for decision making is completely lacking."

Penn State president John W. Oswald said the task force jumped to conclusions "based on a misunderstanding of the specific cases at issue."

"I disagree . . . that annual savings of \$624,000 could be realized by reappraising the objectives," he said. "This would be possible only by changing much of the basic mission and character of the Medical Center."

The spokesman also said salaries in the Human Resources Bureau are paid almost entirely out of federal funds. He said the department was particularly concerned about losing the bureau's manpower training program.

"We too want to eliminate the manpower training program in its earlier form," he said, "but we want to change it into a program of follow-up counseling and drug counseling."

The task force said the management of Penn State's Milton Hershey Medical Center needed a complete overhauling.

and let the turnpike deteriorate as many of our state highways are deteriorating," Burlein said. "Or we can, by turnpike toll revenues, make all the vital improvements to bring the highway up to interstate standards."

Burlein proposed a \$160 million improvement program for the highway last week, a direct conflict with the task force's assertion that all turnpike money should be spent on paying off bonds immediately.

The task force also proposed that the Turnpike be made toll-free, with the federal government assuming most financing costs and the state Transportation Department taking over maintenance.

"To abandon the turnpike would be unthinkable," said Lester Burlein, chairman of the Turnpike Commission. "Unfortunately, there are no federal tax monies available, nor will there be any in the foreseeable future."

Burlein said there was no reason to change the 32-year-old tradition of having tolls.

"We can follow the recommendations of the review team

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Professor Thomas Blair, Department of Philosophy

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East Stroudsburg State College
East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301
Telephone: 421-4080 ext. 506

Mansfield asks facelifting for sagging U.S. Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- That stately lady, the U. S. Capitol, is sagging with age -- and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield for one thinks it's high time for a full face lift.

Mansfield was a member of a small, high-level congressional commission that sparked a furor both in Congress and in architectural circles recently by recommending that the Capitol's West Front be rebuilt and extended up to 88 feet at a cost of some \$60 million.

The West Front -- the side that looks down The Mall toward the Washington Monument -- is the last remaining exposed wall of the original Capitol for which George Washington laid the cornerstone in 1793.

The extension would cover up that wall, built of sandstone and now cracked and crumbling, and provide some 285 hideaway offices and meeting rooms for members of Congress.

In a weekend interview, Mansfield defended the decision against the screams of horrified history lovers and architectural purists. He said it was "a disgrace" that the wall is now propped up by heavy timbers.

"I think this extension is needed," Mansfield

Final countdown for Apollo begins

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -- While Apollo 16's astronauts relaxed and went flying Sunday, their launch team made final preparations to begin the long countdown this morning for next Sunday's flight to the moon's mountainous highlands.

"We're in pretty good shape," reported Launch Director Walter J. Kapryan as engineers and technicians got ready for the start of the countdown at 8:30 a.m. EST.

Veteran moon pilot John W. Young and Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke, both making their first spaceflights, are scheduled to set out on their 12-day expedition at 12:54 p.m. EST next Sunday.

With the launch one week away, the three astronauts had a break in their tough training schedule Sunday and spent much of their time in their quarters at the moonport. Cloudy skies and a strong east wind kept them from the nearby Atlantic beach.

The three astronauts, however, reviewed their flight plans part of the day and Duke went for a flight in T-38 jet trainer with Fred W. Haise, the backup commander for the Apollo 16 mission. Astronauts frequently fly their sleek white jets to unwind during the final days before launch.

The wives of Young and Duke were in the spaceport area to

visit their husbands, but Mrs. Elizabeth Mattingly remained home in Houston. The Mattinglys expect their first child later this spring.

The countdown includes 104 hours and 30 minutes of scheduled launch preparations. A total of 48 hours and 54 minutes of "hold" time is spotted throughout to give the ground crew time to rest and catch up on any lagging work.

Apollo 16 must be launched by 4:45 p.m. EST Sunday or the astronauts will have to wait a month until the proper sun lighting conditions again occur at their moon landing site on a hummocky, volcanic plateau north of the Crater DesCartes in the central lunar highlands.

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The wives of Young and Duke were in the spaceport area to

visit their husbands, but Mrs. Elizabeth Mattingly remained home in Houston. The Mattinglys expect their first child later this spring.

The countdown includes 104 hours and 30 minutes of scheduled launch preparations. A total of 48 hours and 54 minutes of "hold" time is spotted throughout to give the ground crew time to rest and catch up on any lagging work.

Apollo 16 must be launched by 4:45 p.m. EST Sunday or the astronauts will have to wait a month until the proper sun lighting conditions again occur at their moon landing site on a hummocky, volcanic plateau north of the Crater DesCartes in the central lunar highlands.

The three astronauts, however, reviewed their flight plans part of the day and Duke went for a flight in T-38 jet trainer with Fred W. Haise, the backup commander for the Apollo 16 mission. Astronauts frequently fly their sleek white jets to unwind during the final days before launch.

The wives of Young and Duke were in the spaceport area to

Mary Kathryn Wydra wed

STROUDSBURG — Miss Mary Kathryn Wydra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodrow Wydra of 724 Ramapo Lane, Stroudsburg, and Kenneth Allen Predmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Predmore Sr. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, were married on Saturday, April 8 at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church.

Father Francis Barrett officiated assisted by Rev. Harold Eaton. The church was decorated with large arrangements of white gladiolas and green carnations at the front altar and similar smaller arrangements at the side altars. The pews were marked with white bows. Organist Margaret Garwood played "The Living God."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white sata-peau full A-line gown with Venise lace and pin-tucked trim, featuring a high neckline, long bishop sleeves and attached chapel train. Her Camelot headpiece was made of matching Venise lace and seed pearls with an imported French illusion veil.

She carried a nosegay of white gladiolas and stephanotis with white bows entwined within flowers and long white streamers.

The maid of honor, Kathryn Galozzo of Stroudsburg, the bride's cousin, wore an apple green voile gown with white Venise lace trim, featuring a high neckline and bishop sleeves. Her headpiece was of matching apple green voile with a Dior bow and she also carried a nosegay of assorted spring flowers with green bows entwined within flowers and long green streamers.

The bridesmaids, Emily Galozzo, Marlene Woodrow and Eileen Wilson, and junior bridesmaid Rosanne Wydra, the bride's sister, wore similar gowns and headpieces and also carried nosegays of assorted spring flowers.



Mrs. Kenneth Allen Predmore
(Arnold's Studio)

The Slim Gourmet

Decalorized white sauce

By BARBARA GIBBONS
What do turkey croquettes, creamed cauliflower, chicken à la king and cheese soufflé have in common? Besides being fattening, that is!

They all depend on white sauce for their base, that calorie-crammed concoction of cream or milk and flour and fat. Depending on what cookbook you follow, white sauce (or cream sauce) can soar as high as 1,000 calories a cupful, turning the most healthful fish fillet from friend to foe.

So many recipes depend on white sauce . . . if only you could erase those unneeded extra calories, you'd open up a whole new area of culinary delights that are diet-safe!

Here it is, a decalorized white sauce that gets its smoothness and good nutri-



Just Between Us—

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

It all started innocently enough. Like many another bridge foursome which plays on rainy days, we decided instead of playing for money or prizes or a quarter a corner, we'd each put a quarter in the pot and when we got enough money we'd all go out to dinner.

From this distance it's a little hard to remember how the thing progressed until now we're all going to Greece and the Greek Islands. The pot fattened very slowly and the price of dining out rose very fast. There were lots of rainy days but also a lot of private commitments.

It was when we'd given up the hope of a deluxe dinner that we started talking about an individually financed weekend at the shore — or maybe somewhere none of us had ever been and had always dreamed of going.

And somewhere along the line — maybe from Emily Kimbrough's safari with three matronly friends in "Water, Water Everywhere" or Mary Stewart or Helen MacInnes mysteries — Greece it turned out to be.

I still don't believe it. But we shall see.

Jody Riebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Riebel of R.D. 2 East Stroudsburg, was the flower girl, dressed in the same attire as the bridesmaids and carrying a white basket filled with assorted spring flowers.

The groom's cousin, Michael Wescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wescott of East Stroudsburg, was the ring bearer.

Donald Predmore Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., was his brother's best man. James Wescott, the groom's cousin; Joseph Woodrow, the bride's cousin; Clinton Frantz III and Mark Monahan were the ushers.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua blue coat and dress trimmed with blue pearls and beige accessories and the groom's mother wore a yellow crepe coat and dress trimmed in white and yellow at the waist with white accessories.



Mrs. Kenneth Allen Predmore
(Arnold's Studio)

Corsages of white carnations and white roses were presented to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Nunzio Galozzo of Stroudsburg, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Clayton Predmore of East Stroudsburg.

A reception for 225 guests was held at the Eagle's Social Club in Stroudsburg which was decorated with green and white streamers and white bells. Music was furnished by the Pocono Playboys.

Leaving the reception in a pink and blue knit jacket dress, the bride will honeymoon with her new husband in Long Beach, Calif.

Graduated from East Stroudsburg High School, the bride is now employed at the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. Her husband is also an East Stroudsburg High School graduate and is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard stationed at Long Beach, Calif.

Family Fare

The Baby's Named

Karen Christina Knecht

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knecht of Mountainhome announce the birth of a daughter on April 5 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, eleven ounces. The baby has been named Karen Christina.

She has a three and one-half-year-old brother named Keith Daniel.

Their mother is the former Diana Reinhardt. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Babe Miller of Mount Pocono and Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhardt of Mountainhome. Great grandparents are Mrs. Ida Quick of Tobyhanna, Mrs. Louise Reinhardt of Mountainhome, and Mrs. E. MacEachan of Scotland.

Clifford Charles Blood

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawson Blood of Box 246, Brodheadsville, announced the birth of a son on April 3 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, one ounce. The baby has been named Clifford Charles.

He was welcomed by his parents on March 30.

The Bloods also have an 18-

month-old son named Shawn Lawson.

Their mother is the former Ellen Marie Possinger. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Possinger of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blood of Bethlehem. Great grandparents are Mrs. Buelah Possinger of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Esther Bell of East Stroudsburg.

The baby has been named Anthony.

Nathan Scott Gehman

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gehman of 21 South Sixth St., Stroudsburg, announced the birth of their chosen son on March 26. He weighed five pounds ten ounces and has been named Nathan Scott.

The Gehmans live in the

area of the General Hospital.

Their mother is the former

Barbara Gehman of Stroudsburg.

The baby has been named

Nathan Scott Gehman.

The Gehmans are members of the First United Methodist Church.

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Television highlights

TODAY

"The Monday Night Special" on ABC at 8 p.m. offers one of the network's "Monday Night Sports" programs, and one segment will be devoted to the career of champion mile runner Jim Ryun as told in a script written by novelist Erich Segal.

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh In" on NBC at 8 repeats a show with Gene Hackman, Robert Goulet and Sue Ane Langdon as guests.

The CBS "Gunsmoke" repeat at 8 is the first portion of a two parter, "Pike," about a woman who finds a wounded outlaw and tries to nurse him back to health.

The 44th annual Oscar Awards Program begins on NBC at 10 and goes to conclusion. Helen Hayes, Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Lemmon and Alan King share the master-of-ceremonies chores in the Los Angeles Music Center. A special feature will be presentation to Charlie Chaplin of an honorary Oscar.

"The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" on CBS at 10 repeats a show on which Ken Berry is guest.

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1950's "The Flame and the Arrow," starring Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo in a romance in medieval Italy.

TUESDAY

"From Yellowstone to Tomorrow" is a one-hour "Bell System Family Theater" special on NBC at 8:30. Actor George C. Scott is host for an examination of more than 50 National Park System sites. The 5th Dimension musical group, folk singer Becky Reardon, Jonathan Winters and Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton are on the program.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "The Sound of Anger" — Burl Ives, James Parentino, Dorothy Provine.
 (7) "An Affair to Remember" — Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Richard Denning.
 (9) "House of Horrors" — Bill Goodwin, Robert Lowery, Virginia Grey.
 (10) "The Shrike" — Jose Ferrer, June Allyson, Joy Page, Kendall Clark.
 6:00 (17) "People Will Talk" — Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Walter Slezak.
 8:00 (9) "Ballad of Josie" — Doris Day, Peter Graves, George Kennedy, Audrey Christie.
 8:30 (17) "Garden of Evil" —

Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell, Hugh Marlowe.
 9:00 (6-7) "Rapture" — Melvyn Douglas, Dan Stockwell, Patricia Gozzi.
 11:00 (11) "The Prisoner of Shark Island" — Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart, Harry Carey, John Carradine.
 11:30 (2-10) "The Flame and the Arrow" — Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo.
 (19) "The Man Between" — James Mason, Claire Bloom, Hildegarde Neff.
 (17) "Black City" — Ernest Borgnine, Keenan Wynn, David Opatoshu, Lino Ventura.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 The French Chef
 "Begin With Shrimp"
 3:30 Farm, Home and Garden
 3:45 Magic Window
 4:00 Sesame Street
 5:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 Sesame Street
 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
 "Dried Fruits"
 7:30 Let's Talk Taxes (Live)

"Call 867-4677"
 8:00 Sonny Brown and the Fallen Sparrows
 "Special of the Week"
 9:30 Book Beat Review
 "The Double-Cross System
 in the War of 1939 to 1945"
 10:00 Gertrude Stein "NET Playhouse Biography"
 11:30 Sign Off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Countdown begins for next-to-last Apollo moon flight

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - The countdown begins Monday for the launch of Apollo 16 next Sunday on America's next-to-last flight to the moon this decade and man's first attempt

to land in the rugged lunar highlands.

Three-time space flier John W. Young, a 41-year-old Navy captain, will command the 12-day expedition. Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas K. Mattingly, 36,

and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles M. Duke, 36, will be making their first space flights.

The goal of the \$445 million mission is to explore a hilly plateau 50 miles north of a large old

crafter named Descartes after the 17th century French philosopher and mathematician.

Three-fourths of the lunar surface is made up of highland areas, but until now they have been inaccessible to Apollo landing ships. The four previous surface missions have been to the darker, plain-like lunar seas and hilly areas on their fringes.

Photography of the Descartes region taken from lunar orbit by Apollo 14 astronaut Stuart A. Roosa made it possible for scientists to assign the Apollo 16 crewmen to a landing in the middle of the unexplored highlands.

The astronauts are expected to return with up to 195 pounds of rock and soil samples to give man a better understanding of the highlands and their place in the overall picture of the moon's birth and evolution.

The three astronauts, now living here in a precautionary medical quarantine, are scheduled to set out on their journey to Descartes at 12:54

p.m. EST Sunday. Weatherman say the chances are excellent for ideal conditions at blastoff time.

Because launch day is Sunday and the Apollo program is nearing an end, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) expects an unusually large crowd to be on hand at the Kennedy Space Center to view the launching. Area motels have been booked full for months.

The \$25.5 billion moon program will wind up with a spectacular nighttime launch of Apollo 17 next Dec. 6. America's manned spaceflight emphasis then will return to Earth orbit with the start of the Skylab space station project in April 1973.

Apollo 16 will cross the quarter million mile sea of space between the Earth and Moon in three days and swing into orbit at 3:23 p.m. Wednesday, April 19.

Young, who came within 10 miles of the moon during the

Apollo 10 orbital flight, is scheduled to land with Duke in the lunar module Orion at 3:41 p.m. Mattingly will remain in lunar orbit in the command ship Casper, named after the ghost of cartoon fame.

Young and Duke plan to stay on the moon a record 73 hours - six hours longer than the time logged by Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin last summer.

The extra time will enable the Apollo 16 pilots to get a full night's sleep before the critical lunar takeoff and rendezvous operations April 23.

Young and Duke will carry a moon car almost identical to the buggy Apollo 15 astronauts left behind. And the Apollo 16 pilots will use a television camera mounted on the car to once again beam back to Earth color views of the landscape they are exploring.

The touchdown site itself is almost flat with only gently rounded craters. The area, however, is 7,300 feet higher

than Apollo 11's tranquility base 235 miles to the northeast.

"It's sort of like Apollo 11 landed at sea level and we're landing in the Andes," Young said.

He described the terrain around the landing site as rolling countryside with a few boulders as big as houses scattered around.

The astronauts plan three seven-hour excursions out of their spacecraft to set up a science station and to explore craters and mountains within a 3.3 mile radius. They plan to drive as far as they can up the slope of Stone Mountain to the south and to the rim of a 3,000 foot wide crater to the north.

"It's going to be off the road mountain driving," Young said in an interview. "It's going to be a lot of fun. I don't think the slopes are so terrible, nothing the rover can't handle. But, there may be a place or two where we'll decide to either backtrack or go around."

Geologists believe the area

has been covered by two different types of lava that poured out from deep inside the moon between 3.6 billion and 4.0 billion years ago.

These two rock formations appear to account for 1½ percent of the material seen on the front side of the moon and the objective of Young and Duke is to bring back samples of both.

"I like to call Apollo 16 a voyage to the moon's volcanic highlands," Duke said.



Capitol opinion

Shapp still for Muskie

HARRISBURG (UPI) - Gov. Milton J. Shapp says he still endorses Edmund Muskie for president, despite the candidate's poor showing in Wisconsin.

In fact, Shapp is more committed to Muskie than ever before.

This is not sentimentality. Shapp has no choice. He is stuck with his Muskie endorsement and he has got to prove he was right.

Shapp jumped on the Muskie bandwagon last January when the Maine Democrat was so-called "front-runner." Then came the primaries.

Muskie did not do as well as he had hoped in New Hampshire and he finished fourth in Florida and Wisconsin.

A defeat in the Pennsylvania primary April 25 would be the worst setback of all.

Shapp probably will not be the kind of guy who can shrug off this possibility. He would be humiliated by a Muskie defeat in this state.

Step up support

The governor's response to the current Muskie slump is likely to be two-fold. He will pressure Muskie to campaign harder in Pennsylvania. He also will step up his own support for Muskie delegates.

This will put Muskie in a bind.

Muskie is locked in a head-to-head race with Hubert Humphrey in Pennsylvania. But he is faced with a tough battle against George McGovern in Massachusetts the same day—April 25.

Humphrey is going to campaign like crazy in Pennsylvania. But he has a few things going against him. His union support is unannounced. Plus, he has never won a presidential primary.

An extra-special effort from Shapp could be just what Muskie needs against Humphrey.

Shapp is not simply trying to save face in this situation. If

Essay-winners vie with males

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nine teen-age girls winning a nationwide essay contest show that they believe women in this area of "lib" really will find more opportunities in once mostly male fields.

For years in this annual career essay contest sponsored by Girls Clubs of America for its members, most of the prizewinners wrote that they wanted to be teachers, nurses, social workers or librarians — typical female careers.

But this year for the first time careers chosen by the young ladies also include foreign service, dentist, pediatrician, child psychologist — fields dominated by males.

All the winners are honor students, leaders in school and community activities. They are part of the cream of the crop of youth.

Their reasons for selecting specific careers, as each of the winners expressed them in the prize essays:

- Foreign Service, Jane Laupus, 18, of Seymour, Ind. "Although presently it isn't considered quite chic to want to serve your country, I do want to serve my country. I feel lucky to be an American. In the diplomatic service...I hope that in some way I will be instrumental in bringing about peace."

Dentistry, Pamela Y. Williams, 17, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. "Women dentists represent only about two percent of the profession. But dentistry does not depend upon the brawn and might of a man. As a woman I can bring to the profession a certain gentleness, patience and understanding..."

Pediatrician, Payne Murphy, 17, of Worcester, Mass. "Developing my human capabilities for the service of others is what ultimately matters most. I have a great love for children and if I could help to make them well, my life would be full."

Child psychologist, Patty Trent, 17, Oxnard, Calif. "This career means building bridges upon which children may safely cross the rivers of poverty, rejection, fears and tangled emotions which so often drown young promising lives."

Special education, Margaret Kailuknitis, 17, Waterbury, Conn. "Sharing and caring are my reasons for choosing special education for handicapped children. I cannot think of any other career which offers a greater reward than helping a child to experience in life what so many of us take for granted."

Nursing, Kathy Mans, 17, of Kingsport, Tenn. "In this career I will show great concern for my patients in the hope that they will be happy in the knowledge that someone cares."

Home Economist, Debra Anne McCormack, 18, of Wichita Falls, Tex. "Even though we are threatened with a 'pill for all things' I do not believe this will be forthcoming in my lifetime. There will be no lessening of the need for home economists."

Social worker, Mary Ellen Untowski, 17, of Wilmington, Del. "I will help people get the things they need and modify their unsatisfactory situations. I will be dealing directly with people at their worst as well as at their best."

Library science, Judah Gail Chisolm, 17, of Hampton, Va. "I like to teach children and work with them. I will have an important part in a child's education, for I will be able to teach how to find information on all subjects. Learning to use the library correctly can be one of a person's greatest assets."

One thing is certain about these members of the take-over generation: they have stars in their eyes. Long may they shine!"

Although Shapp cannot publicly change his mind about Muskie, he does have one ace in the hole—his "Campaign '72" funds.

This is money that the governor is collecting with a series of "gala" across the state. As of now, the money is officially uncommitted to any candidate.

The question that both Shapp and Muskie are asking right now is: Have these other primaries changed anything in Pennsylvania?

Certainly, the voters are taking a second look at the line-up of Democratic candidates. This may hurt Muskie's apparent popularity earlier in the campaign.

But the political structure remains the same.

Muskie has the support of the Shapp people, an organization that has continued to grow since the governor's election. Humphrey still has an attraction for the AFL-CIO leadership and the old-line Democrats. And McGovern, who has developed his own organization, is out to get the liberal suburbs.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Henry Jackson and Rep. Shirley Chisholm do not have enough committed delegates in this state to make any impact. The "uncommitted" vote probably will be small.

McGovern is a long-shot in Pennsylvania. As a result, he will concentrate his campaigning in Massachusetts.

Campaign like crazy

Humphrey is going to campaign like crazy in Pennsylvania. But he has a few things going against him. His union support is unannounced. Plus, he has never won a presidential primary.

An extra-special effort from Shapp could be just what Muskie needs against Humphrey.

Shapp is not simply trying to save face in this situation. If

SAVE from \$5.00 to \$10.00 White French Provincial Bedroom Pieces With Worry-free Plastic Tops

A beautifully designed, feminine bedroom... authentically French provincial in style. But look at the low prices! Sturdy solid pine construction with decorative overlays of polystyrene. Plastic tops resist stains, cola spills, even polish remover!

Mirror for Double Dresser, Reg. \$37.00	\$32.00
Double Dresser, Reg. \$104.00	\$94.88
Full Panel Bed, Reg. \$64.99	\$59.88
Twin Panel Bed, Reg. \$64.99	\$59.88
Night Stand, Reg. \$39.99	\$34.88
Chair, Reg. \$34.99	\$29.88
Stack Unit, Reg. \$49.99	\$44.88
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Save '13.99 to '33.99 on
White French Provincial

- Full Canopy Bed Regular \$99.00
- Twin Canopy Bed Regular \$99.99
- Lingerie Chest Regular \$89.99
- Pouffe Table Regular \$79.99
- Single Dresser Base Regular \$79.99
- Chest Regular \$89.99
- Desk Regular \$79.99

Regular '79.99 to '99.99 Values



Save '3.99 to '13.99 on
Homestead Colonial Maple

- Full Panel Bed Regular \$69.99
- Twin Panel Bed Regular \$69.99
- Single Dresser Base Regular \$79.99
- Chest Regular \$79.99
- Desk Regular \$79.99

Regular '69.99 to '79.99 Values

If you've steered clear of Colonial and the high prices that accompany it, head straight for Sears. Every authentic Colonial design is here— heavy carved bases, antiqued bail pulls and the richest brown maple finish. "Homestead" has pioneer-strength, too. Constructed of choice solid hardwood and veneers. Plus plastic tops to resist spills and marks.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE from \$5.00 to \$10.00 Homestead Colonial Bedroom Pieces

With worry-free Plastic Tops

Twin Spindle Bed, Reg. \$89.99	\$79.88
Full Spindle Bed, Reg. \$89.99	\$79.88
Night Stand, Reg. \$49.99	\$44.88
Double Dresser, Reg. \$119.99	\$99.88
Triple Dresser, Reg. \$144.99	\$119.88
Chest on Chest, Reg. \$119.99	\$99.88
Mirror for Double Dresser, Reg. \$39.99	\$30.00
Mirror for Triple Dresser, Reg. \$45.00	\$40.00
Hutch, Reg. \$49.99	\$44.88

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Sears Supports the
President's Program

SHAG CARPET SALE! SAVE \$100.00 on an average purchase of 50 sq. yds.

"YORKSHIRE" SHAG

Now my carpet is the beautiful "Yorkshire" shag. It's about 2 inches deep. Long-wearing nylon pile is non-allergenic and easy to clean—simply spills, wipe right up. "Yorkshire" is a field of sunshine in an array of 14 exciting colors.

"ARTISTRY" SHAG

Constructed of 100% DuPont continuous filament nylon for superior durability. An exclusive blend of brilliant space-dyed yarns creates subtle patterns and beautiful tone-on-tones or contrasting hues. Lush, thick, luxuriant pile.

"ALLURING" SHAG

A luxurious high-fiber dense shag plush carpet of 100% nylon pile. Softly dyed yarn gives beautiful color clarity. Yarn is heat-set to provide a unique, brilliant pin-point finish. In 15 Decorator Colors.

Regular \$6.99 sq. yd.

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sq.

Obituaries

Furniture store owner dies in Stroud Manor

EAST STROUDSBURG — David Bernbaum, 72, of 31 Spangenberg Ave., East Stroudsburg, died Sunday in Stroud Manor. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rita Merkin Bernbaum, at home.

Bernbaum owned and operated the Star Furniture Co. in East Stroudsburg the past 42 years. He had been a resident of the Stroudsburgs for 44 years.

He was a member of Temple Israel of Stroudsburg and a past president of the Temple. He was a member of B'nai Brith, Mora Club and the Buck Tail Assn.

Bernbaum was also a past president of the East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. He was active in Boy Scout work and the former treasurer of the Grace Lutheran Church Boy Scout Committee.

He was born in New York City, a son of the late Jacob and Ida Nadelman Bernbaum.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Feit, of New



David Bernbaum

York City; three sons, Jack of Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Sheldon M., of East Brunswick, N.J., and H. Leslie, of East Stroudsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Bassin and Mrs. Max Lefkowitz, both of Miami, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East

Area funeral director dies in Allentown

ALLENTOWN — John B. Dunkelberger, 80, of Stroudsburg, died Saturday in the Allentown General Hospital.

One of Stroudsburg's longest practicing funeral directors, Dunkelberger began his career shortly after graduating from Eckels College of Mortuary Science, Philadelphia.

He came to Stroudsburg in 1924 to work for Glenn Kisor, a funeral director practicing on Main Street. Eight years later he opened his own funeral home on the corner of Eighth and Ann Streets.

In 1933, he moved his practice to South Stroudsburg and practiced at 134 Broad St. He practiced in Stroudsburg for over 40 years.

Dunkelberger served as president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Funeral Director's Association, of which he was a life member.

Born in Newville, he was the son of the late J. Walter and Alice Snyder Dunkelberger.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, and a past member of the Vestry of that church.

A Mason and a member of the Big Spring Lodge 361, F. and A.M., Newville, he was the oldest living Past Master of that Lodge.

He was also Past Commander of Samuel S. Yohe Commandery 81. He was a member of the B.P.O.E. 319, East Stroudsburg, and Past President of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club.

He was a member of the Monroe Royal Arch Chapter 281, the Irem Temple Shrine and the Pocono Shrine Club and the Lehigh Valley Club, Allentown. He was treasurer of the Old Cemetery Company of Monroe County.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Hawk



John B. Dunkelberger

of East Stroudsburg; two sons, J. Rowland Dunkelberger of Stroudsburg, and Ray E. Dunkelberger of Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; a brother, Samuel S. Dunkelberger of Shiremanstown.

He had four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Dunkelberger & Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. William C. Leopold and Rev. Samuel Huford officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Viewing will be held after 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. A Masonic memorial service will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the funeral home.

The family will be grateful if any expressions of sympathy are sent in the form of contributions to the Memorial Fund of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Funeral Notices

ARMITAGE, Estelle F., 91, East Stroudsburg, April 8, 1972, Age 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday April 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Lanterman Cemetery, viewing Sunday 7:30 p.m. LANTERMAN

BERNBAUM, David, of East Stroudsburg, April 8, 1972, Age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday April 11, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. in the Dunkelberger & Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery, viewing Monday, April 10, 1972 after 7:00 p.m. DUNKELBERGER & KLOFACH

Masonic memorial service will be conducted at 8:00 p.m. on Monday at the funeral home.

The family will be grateful if any expressions of sympathy are sent in the form of contributions to the Memorial Fund of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

CAMPBELL, George Bernhard, of Stroudsburg, April 8, 1972, Age 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday April 12, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. in the Campbell Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, interment in Pleasant Cemetery, East Stroudsburg, viewing Tuesday April 11 after 7:00 p.m.

The family will be grateful if any expressions of sympathy are sent in the form of contributions to the Wesleyan Church, Stroudsburg.

He was a life member of the Elks Lodge 1106, Bangor, and the Rescue Fire Company, Bangor. He was also a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 501, Stroudsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beulah Albert Buss, at home, two daughters; Mrs. Joseph Conroy of Easton and Mrs. Bettie DePaolo of Allentown.

He had three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the Miller Funeral Home, 314 S. First St., Bangor.

Burial will be in the St. John's Cemetery, Bangor. The James B. Gaffney Funeral Home, Pen Argyl, is in charge of arrangements.

Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday with Elks services at 8 p.m. in the Miller Funeral Home.

Save time—check the phone book first.

TOMBSTONES

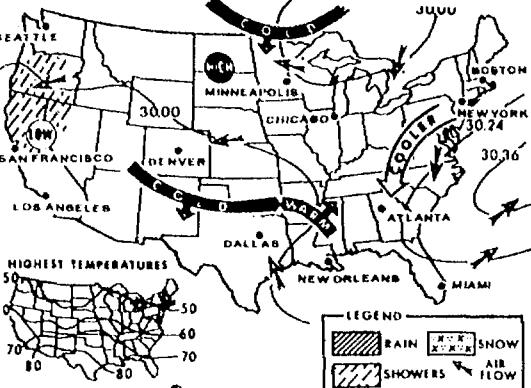
Beautiful color-illustrated catalogue sent postpaid. Decide in your own time with no pressure—no salesman will call you until you decide.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.,

TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER

Main St. at Drift Ave., Stroudsburg, PA 18361

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly sunny today with near seasonable temperatures. Highs 50 to 60. Fair and milder tonight and Tuesday. Lowest in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highest Tuesday in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

ATLANTIC CITY

Mostly sunny today with near seasonable temperatures. Highs 50 to 60. Fair and milder tonight and Tuesday. Lowest from the upper 20s interior to around 40 at the shore. Highest Tuesday in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

NEW YORK CITY

Partly cloudy today. High today in 50s to low 60s. Cloudy tonight low in upper 30s and 40s. Tuesday fair and mild high in 50s and 60s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 a.m.	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 a.m.
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100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Hospital notes

SATURDAY Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Berne Warner, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Poaches, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Fuhs, Mount Pocono; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Smith, Pen Argyl.

Admissions

Kenneth Mitchell, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Magill, East Stroudsburg; Morris Peckman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marion Andress, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Terleski, Stroudsburg; Blaine Shoemaker, Bangor; Mrs. Clara Ace, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Diana Knecht and daughter, Mountainhome; Frank Razney, Newfoundland; Mrs. Anna Ackerman, Mount Bethel; Fred J. Beck, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Anna Lyons, Stroudsburg; Richard Kitchen, Stroudsburg; Edward Schultz, Effort; Mrs. Betty Neffue, East Stroudsburg; Sherry Messerle, East Stroudsburg; Michael Grubl, Ephrata; Mrs. Martha Forry, Stroudsburg; James Vanhorn, Delaware, N.J.; Patricia Hardart, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Marie Sebring, Portland.

Discharges

Mrs. Alma Thomas and son, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mrs. Cheryl Keifer and daughter, Bangor R.D. 2; Mrs. Margherita Petrucci, Bangor; Mrs. Patricia Stout, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Doris O'Sicky, East Stroudsburg; Troy Kirk, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Carol Smith, Stroudsburg; Kenneth Singer, Wind Gap; Judith Gould, State College; Mrs. Catherine Vaccaro, Rockaway, N.Y.; Mrs. Marie Sebring, Portland.

The firm, 18 of whom told the court they had lost nearly all the money they had invested in the tape recorded motivation courses that are the mainstay of the program.

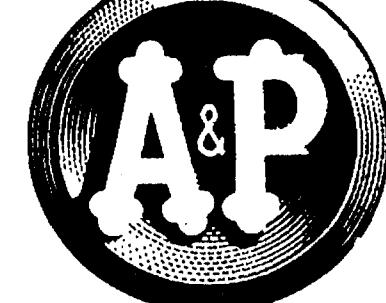
The courses vary in cost from \$300 to \$5,000 with a related commission returned to the member for each new person he signs up for the courses.

Legal representatives for the firm did not offer any defense at the hearing held earlier this week.

The Turner subsidiary had operated in the Stroudsburg area prior to the Lehigh County Court in February.

The state agency called 19 witnesses to testify against

we care



MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS

FRESH

GROUND CHUCK 89c

GROUND ROUND . . . Lb. 99c

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED — FRESH FRYING

Write to know

The people in The Pocono Record circulation area have a "Write to Know" — and The Record will try to provide the answers in the "Write to Know" column. The column, designed to answer any questions or solve any problems (consumer, government or anything else) will appear every Monday on the first page of the second section. Send all questions to "Write to Know," The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Questions should be in writing and signed. No telephone calls, please.

Q. — Why doesn't The Pocono Record print bowling results for the fall and winter seasons, or the results of the WVPO Bowling Classics?

Mrs. J.L., Stroudsburg R.D. 5

A. — Pocono Record Sports Editor Chuck Fierson said he will be happy to print the bowling results if they are brought into his department. The Record had a previous policy of printing the bowling results, but that policy was discontinued by Fierson's predecessor.

Q. — I've noticed that each week you publish the results of a straw poll on the candidates for the November election. It is stated that the poll is taken at Wyckoff's, but it doesn't say how. Could you answer this for me?

D.R., Pocono Lake

A. — The results reported are not official by any means. The department store has borrowed a voting machine from the county and has set it up as a means of voter education. Primarily designed to give new voters a sample of balloting techniques, the results are published merely to sample opinion. The opinions expressed are in no way regulated. As we understand the process, anyone can use the machine as often as they like with no procedural restrictions placed on the use of the machine.

Q. — My husband and I have recently vacated an apartment we rented for two and one-half years. The landlord promised to forward our month's security after he had time to check over the interior. We have sent him repeated letters and called him twice on the telephone. The last time he hung up on us. What recourse do we have? We are sure no damages were incurred to the apartment during the time we rented it.

T.C., Mount Pocono

A. — A 1968 state law specifies within 30 days after the lease terminates or the apartment is surrendered back to the landlord, he must provide his tenants with a written list of damages for which he claims the tenant is liable under the terms of the lease.

At the same time he must provide payment of the difference between any security deposit and total of damages. If the landlord fails to submit the list within the 30 day period, he is required to return the full amount of the security deposit.

He also loses the right to bring suit against the tenant for damages to the apartment. If the landlord has not submitted the list and refund within the 30 day period, the tenant may sue the landlord. The lawsuit may be brought before a justice of the peace, district magistrate or in a municipal court. The landlord is liable in this suit for double the difference between the amount of the security deposit and the damages to the apartment which he can prove.

What's happening

TODAY

Candidate's Night sponsored by the Council of Republican Women at 8 p.m. in the Cedar Room of the Penn Stroud Hilton, Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg State College begins offering courses for area residents through a program entitled "Evenings in the Liberal Arts: Three Short Courses for Area Residents." ESSC will conduct courses designed to offer cultural and aesthetic experiences.

Monroe County Court begins the April term of criminal proceedings. The first day will begin with the selection and orientation of jurors.

A craft and film exhibit at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N.J., will run throughout the week at Scribner Library at Blair Academy. It will be open 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On display will be examples of woodworking, weaving, ceramics, and crocheting.

Dr. Robert Nuss, professor of Ornamental Horticulture, Pennsylvania State University will be at the Presbyterian Church in Milford at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on the value of trees.

TUESDAY

The 1972 Boys Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Optimist Club of the Poconos will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Club in East Stroudsburg. Winners of the local events will compete in District competition. Winners of the finals receive a \$2,000 college scholarship.

A local government workshop sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service will be held in Stroud Township Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. William Schoonhoven will discuss "Planned Residential Development."

The Tuberculosis and Health Society of Northeast Pennsylvania will sponsor the X-Ray Mobile Unit. It will be in front of the Allen Titus Real Estate Office, 222 Broad St., Milford from 6 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

A special meeting between the Stroudsburg Borough Planners and the Borough Council will take place at 7 p.m. to amplify the proposed new zoning ordinances.

THURSDAY

The Phoenix Players, Community Theater of the Poconos will open its rendition of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at 8 p.m. in the Stroudsburg High School Auditorium. Music of many periods and styles will be presented.

Dr. Oskar Morgenstern, director of Mathematics and Market Research Corporation of America, will be the guest lecturer at East Stroudsburg State College. He will discuss "Analysis of the Space Shuttle as a Problem in Public Investment" at 4 p.m. in room 113 of Stroud Hall.

SATURDAY

Trout season opens.

SUNDAY

The Clarion State College Band will present a concert at the Bangor High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.



Dr. William C. Burry

Burry vows to raise dying county GOP

CANADENSIS — The Republican Party of Monroe County is financially broke and divided into factions, according to Dr. William C. Burry, candidate for the party's leadership.

With a little over two weeks left before Burry will face the test of election in the April 25 primary, the candidate for Chairman of the Republican Party levelled his blast during a Barrett Township Candidate's Night Saturday.

"Many have told me they believe the current Monroe County Republican Party is run by a small clique, and Republicans throughout the county are expected to follow whatever is outlined for them by this clique," Burry said.

"The days of the small backroom politician are numbered," Burry stated.

To remedy the problems he sees within his party, Burry offered the following solutions:

— Appoint an executive committee that is representative of the voters throughout the county. Decisions made by the executive committee will be arrived at through majority

consensus of representatives, and not dictated by any individual or group.

— Establish a system of communication by mail, so committeemen and committeewomen are kept advised on matters of interest to the voters of their townships.

— Establish budget controls and an audit system in order to pull the party out of the red financially.

Claiming no aspirations of being a politician, Burry said he was seeking the party leadership because he has an interest in "better government by superior people."

Listing his qualifications for the post, Burry rattled off a history of party affiliation, educational credentials in commerce, finance and medicine, and military service.

Burry's opposition in the primary race will be Edward Katz. Katz had no prepared remarks for the audience of 66. Speaking extemporaneously, he listed his qualifications for the position of party leadership.



Edward Katz

Schweiker at PSEA convention

Senator cites school needs

POCONO MANOR — "Quality, equality and school financing are three major problems confronting U.S. education today," said Sen. Russell Schweiker Saturday night.

Schweiker gave brief remarks to the northeastern Pennsylvania State Education Assn. convention at Pocono Manor.

He contended school financing is a problem everywhere and we need a national consensus on action on how to finance our local school systems."

A member of the Senate Education Committee, the Republican senator said educational standards can't be measured in dollars.

"We must devise some mechanisms to correct basically unfair variances between different local school districts," he avowed.

Schweiker praised the PSEA for "its leadership" in

pressing for enactment of Pennsylvania's collective bargaining law. He referred to the group as "a slumbering giant that is waking up with a bang."

"Teachers are standing up everywhere for better pay and better working conditions," said Schweiker, "but above all, your primary concern is better education for America's children. You are fast making better education a national priority."

"Reforms in education and equality in school funding are both necessary to get more quality and equality into schools today," he continued.

"However, schools cannot

do it all — and we cannot forget that success in schools is also a function of the kind of home and family the child comes from."

"Schools cannot compensate for social deficiencies in the child, home or community, and we must work on these reforms as well."

Telling the group they had his "full and strong support," Schweiker said "I look forward to working closely with you for the good of our nation's school children and teachers, and for the good of our nation through the progress of our educational system."

Collective bargaining urged locally at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — The president of the faculty bargaining unit at East Stroudsburg State College believes his group is "very justified" in asking for collective bargaining rights at the local level for state-owned colleges.

Gerhart Kellner, ESSC president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, said "all of us would like to have local negotiations."

APSCUF, representing the 13-state-owned colleges and Indiana University, has charged the Commonwealth with unfair labor practices by refusing to consent to local negotiations.

Dr. John Watkins, state APSCUF president, contends the basis of the charge is that the state's bargainers "refuse to collectively bargain in good faith and conditions of employment peculiar to the locale of the colleges."

"It seems Act 195 gave us the right to local negotiations," said Kellner, "and yet they (the board of presidents) decided this shouldn't be. Certain things are only applicable to certain campuses."

In a tentative schedule, Cabot Associates showed that the proposed zoning ordinances could be presented to the borough planning commission by June 7.

A public hearing could be set for July 1 and council could act on the proposals by July 5. This would complete the original work program called for by the borough.

If further performance is needed, Cabot would require \$250 per month until the service is completed.

In other business, council discussed the off-street parking lots and indicated the discontinuance of the parking lots would save the borough money.

About 40 parking spaces, at \$15 per quarter have been reserved for rental out of the total 175 spaces available.

Councilman James Kitchen asked for a systematic programming of street cleaning as the present setup was "ridiculous."

Kitchen claimed "it's ridiculous to spend money, if we can't do a good job." Under the present operations, the street cleaner is ineffective and the dust it creates becomes a problem to the homeowners, he said.

The councilman asked borough manager Harold Snyder to arrange a systematic program and to use other workers, if necessary, to keep the streets cleaned.

Snyder said it was the first complaint on the street sweeping machine after 15 years in service.

A letter from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Renewal suggested the upgrading of the electric and plumbing codes in the borough. This is part of its re-certification of the workable program, and part of the Steffel Street Urban Renewal project.

Council plans to amend the existing ordinances in order to comply.

APSCUF claims the local talks should concern non-economic issues, like working conditions, calendars, workloads and the like.

Kellner says the ESSC group, numbering about 125 out of over 200 faculty, plans no local action. "The only thing we're doing is meeting and discussing with the president," said Kellner.

ESSC President Darrell Holmes thinks the talks "will determine ways to meet both the letter and the spirit of the law."

APSCUF and the state have been negotiating for a statewide contract since November. The local autonomy issue has been called a major stumbling block.

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The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., Apr. 10, 1972



Circus bound

The Pocono Shrine took 128 youngsters from the Burnley Workshop to a Shriner-sponsored circus Saturday at the Kingston Armory. Robert Nauman, right, first vice-president, led the entourage.

Forester predicts

Spring months hot as fire?

STROUDSBURG — April and May have the potential to be two of the hottest months of the year for the state Department of Environmental Resources' Bureau of Forestry.

According to District Forester John Bitzer, these spring months, between the winter thaw and the growth of the forest's summer foliage shade, constitute one of the year's two peak forest fire seasons.

Much of the peak season work in Bitzer's Delaware District — Monroe, Pike and Northampton counties — is preventative. Two indexes are calculated daily rating the speed at which a fire would spread once started and the forest's relative dryness.

The combination of these two indexes provide "low, moderate, high, very high or extreme" fire-danger ratings. In the extreme range, fires have the potential to start quickly and spread furiously.

These ratings are then used in conjunction with the fire weather predictions received daily by the district from Harrisburg over the civil defense teletype.

"This is one of the tools we use to decide what kind of work we'll do," he explains. "If the fire danger rating is high, we have to be prepared."

Towers manned

Preparation, Bitzer notes, constitutes manning five of the district's seven fire towers on a round-the-clock basis and the remaining two during emergency conditions.

In addition, the district maintains a permanent helipad at its Big Pocono tower from which routine surveillance flights take off during danger days.

With Pennsylvania containing the largest combination of both population and forest land, the state spends more on forest fire prevention programs than any other in the

country, some \$20,000 a year, Bitzer cites.

Just how successful are these programs that reach schools, service clubs and organizations and circulate massive amounts of literature? Very successful, he believes.

"There's no question about it, especially among children. They're the ones that know what Smokey's all about. And they remind their parents."

Carbon man killed in car crash

PALMERTON — A 21-year-old Palmenton man was killed early Sunday morning and two other persons injured in a head-on crash on Legislative Route 1303 near Palmenton.

Dead at the scene was Joseph G. Honchikoff, of Palmenton. He was the driver of a 1970 Volkswagen sedan that collided with a late model domestic sedan driven by George Winkler, 40, of Palmeron R.D. 1.

PAR
Out 454 343 454 - 36
In 443 545 344 - 36 - 72 — 288

NICKLAUS
Out 444 343 544 - 35
In 453 556 344 - 39 - 74 — 286

CRAMPTON
Out 355 343 654 - 38
In 442 545 344 - 35 - 73 — 289

MITCHELL
Out 454 353 544 - 37
In 434 545 344 - 36 - 73 — 289

WEISKOPF
Out 555 443 354 - 38
In 553 544 344 - 36 - 74 — 289

Nicklaus survives for fourth Masters' victory

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Favored Jack Nicklaus, already a golfing legend at 32, won his fourth Masters' championship by three strokes Sunday despite struggling like a duffer in the final round and thus nailed down the first leg of the elusive professional "grand slam."

Nicklaus, who tied Arnold Palmer's record for Masters victories and moved just one back of the late Bobby Jones' record of 13 major titles, held a five-stroke lead with only eight holes left to play but then ran into bogey trouble.

Golf's leading all-time money winner, the man colleagues insist, "is one of the greatest ever," wound up with a two-over-par 74 for the day and two-under-par 286 for the tournament—the highest winning score here since his 286 in 1966.

Nicklaus led this Masters from start to finish. His opening 68 on Thursday had him a stroke ahead of ageless Sam Snead; his 71-139 Friday was a stroke better than silver-haired Paul Harney; and he went into the final round a stroke ahead of streaky Jim Jamieson after shooting 73-212 on Saturday.

He won the \$25,000 first prize, pushing his career total past the \$1.5 million mark in less than 11 years, simply because no one else could maintain a

run at his lead.

No other golfer in the field even broke par for 72 holes. Nicklaus' playing partner, Tom Weiskopf, with a final 74, and Australian Bruce Crampton and Virginian Bobby Mitchell, both with 73s, wound up in a tie for second at 1-over-par 289 and got consolation prizes of \$15,000.

Weiskopf, third-leading money winner on this year's tour, mainly because of the \$52,000 he got for beating Nicklaus by a stroke in the Inverrary Classic, missed a short birdie putt on the final hole and that little bit of misfortune cost him \$4,167—the difference between being alone in second and that three-way tie.

Jamieson, who soared to a Sunday 75 after his late ratly Saturday, had pulled him from five strokes back to within one of Nicklaus, was at 2-over-290 along with Australian Bruce Devlin (71), Jerry McGee (72), Herman Blanca (74) and Jerry Heard (74).

Palmer, who had hoped that going to contact lenses would enable him at 42 to regain his championship touch, fretted through a 9-over-par 81 Sunday and wound up far back in the field at 12-over-par 300.

Another notable 300 shooter was U.S. Open and British Open champion Lee Trevino, who was over par in each of the first three rounds but finally

equalled it Sunday with his closing 72. Trevino had boycotted the previous two Masters on the grounds that "my game wasn't suited for the (long-playing) Augusta National course," but had returned this year "determined to win now that I've made the necessary adjustments."

In order to complete the first professional "grand slam" Nicklaus must now win the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA—three tournaments which he alone has won twice each before.

The golfing superstar said before the year started that he felt 1972 offered his best chance to win all four since "they are being held on courses which I like and on which I have played well in the past."

Leg No. 2 of the "slam" will come June 15-18 when the U.S. Open is played at Pebble Beach, Calif., where Nicklaus won the Bing Crosby National back in January.

Nicklaus, first golfer to ever come into the Masters having already won more than \$100,000 for the current PGA tour, raised his total so far this year to \$134,473. Runnerup George Archer rose to \$99,525 by winning \$3,100 here and the third-ranked Weiskopf now has won \$80,469.

Nicklaus' career total now stands at \$1,517,637—some



Barbara and Jack Nicklaus smile after Masters win.

\$30,000 ahead of Palmer whom he caught up with just this year.

Nicklaus was the Masters' youngest champion when he first won here at age 23 in 1963; he set the Masters' scoring

record of 17-under-par 271 when he won here in 1966; and his 1968 victory made him the only man ever to win the Masters two years in a row.

Nicklaus had skipped the \$200,000 Greater Greensboro

Open to come here a week early and prepare for this tournament and everyone tabbed him the "man to beat." There were many times during the four-day tournament when he seemed ready to break the

tournament wide open but every time he'd build a fat lead, someone would chip away at it.

It appeared that he had finally delivered the knockout punch Saturday when he went five strokes ahead with only five holes to go in the third round but Jamieson got hot at the end and Nicklaus' bogies on the last two holes brought him back to the field.

Sunday's play began in sunny, although cool, weather with very little wind—a sharp contrast from Friday and Saturday when a threat of rain prevailed and the wind blew in gusts.

Nicklaus birdied both of the par 5 holes on the front nine but bogeyed the par 4 seventh and although he shot a modest 1-under-par 35 the fact that everyone else was fading made it appear that he had already turned the tournament into a rout.

But he struggled home with three bogeys and no birdies for a back nine 39 that had the huge gallery holding its collective breath until he saved a par with a great putt at No. 17 and then played the final hole safely in par.

"Early in the round, I wasn't under much pressure because nobody was making a run at me," Nicklaus said afterwards. "I mean I wasn't doing very

much, but nobody else was doing anything."

"I got pretty nervous about winning because I've come so close the last couple of years," added Nicklaus who finished second last year. "The little putt on 16 where he saved another par turned it around for me."

South Africa's Gary Player, only foreigner ever to win the Masters (1961), and tour regular Dave Stockton both had 71s Sunday to finish at 291.

Defending champion Charles Coody soared to a 75 Sunday and wound up at 292.

Although he bogeyed the 11th hole, Nicklaus still was a safe bet for the par-four 14th, where a bad putt from behind the cup forced him to three-putt. The very next hole, a par five where he had an eagle on Thursday and a double bogey on Friday, Nicklaus missed a three-footer and wound up with his second straight bogey.

At that point, his lead down to three strokes. Nicklaus showed signs of strain and one wondered if maybe he was about to get into further trouble.

But responding like a champion, Big Jack saved pars at Nos. 16 and 17 with tricky little putts and then played it safe on 18 to win.

Grand slam put anvil on shoulder



Jack Nicklaus looks for help on 17th hole Sunday.

Nicklaus began the final round on the sunny, cool day at the Augusta National course with only a single stroke lead over surprising Jim Jamieson of Moline, Ill. However, Jamieson's threat disappeared swiftly as he suffered four bogeys in the first seven holes and suddenly Nicklaus was out front by a fat five strokes. It seemed that things were going to be easy for him, maybe as easy as back in 1965 when he won the

Masters by nine strokes with a tournament record of 271 strokes.

"Early in this final round," Nicklaus said, "I wasn't under much pressure because nobody was making a run at me." Nicklaus said.



Tom Weiskopf lets go of putter after missing shot.

Weiskopf tried 'damndest' but still not good enough

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—"I tried my damndest out there today and that's the best I could do," Tom Weiskopf told newsmen after finishing three strokes behind Jack Nicklaus in the Masters Golf Tournament.

But Weiskopf said beating playing partner Nicklaus after Nicklaus started three strokes ahead of him going into the final round would have been extremely difficult.

"He's the greatest golfer in

the game, and I was three strokes behind him," Weiskopf said. "That's a pretty big task to come from three strokes behind to beat him."

"If we had put the pressure on Jack, he wouldn't have shot 74. He would have played even better."

Weiskopf, who had a final round of 71 to finish in a three-way tie for second at 289, analyzed his own game.

"I felt like I played halfway decent," he said. "I didn't feel like I played well, I didn't think I played bad."

Weiskopf had a chance to finish all alone in second place when he came up with a four-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

But he missed it, and it cost him \$4,167. If he had been in second place alone he would have won \$20,000.

Nicklaus' brains add to strength

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—It's not unusual for other golfers to say Jack Nicklaus is the best physical golfer in the world but Bruce Crampton thinks Nicklaus also beats the other pros with his brains.

Crampton, who finished in a three-way tie for second, three strokes behind Nicklaus, told newsmen after Sunday's final round of the Masters Golf Tournament:

"He's not only a great player, but he's a whole lot smarter than the rest of us. He's a great thinker and he remembers well."

Crampton, an Australian who had played in 14 previous



Sam Snead drops putter after missing shot on second.

Final Masters scores

Jack Nicklaus \$25,000	68 71 72 74 286
Bruce Crampton \$15,833	72 75 69 73 289
Bobby Mitchell \$15,833	73 72 71 73 289
Tom Weiskopf \$15,833	74 71 76 74 289
Jimmy Demaret \$15,000	72 74 75 74 289
Bruce Devlin \$6,200	74 75 76 75 290
Jerry Heard \$6,200	73 71 72 74 290
Jerry McGee \$6,200	73 74 71 72 290
Gene Littler \$6,000	72 70 71 77 290
Dave Stockton \$3,000	76 70 74 71 291
George Archer \$3,100	73 75 77 72 292
Charles Coody \$3,100	73 70 74 75 292
Al Geiber \$3,100	74 71 75 74 292
Steve Melville \$3,100	73 71 75 74 292
Bert Yancey \$3,100	72 69 76 75 292
Billy Casper \$2,750	73 71 74 74 292
Tom Kite \$2,750	73 76 72 73 292
Alexander Crampton \$2,500	74 73 75 74 293
Larry Wadkins \$2,500	76 73 73 74 293
Bob Charles \$2,150	72 73 74 74 293
Robert De Vicenzo \$2,150	75 69 76 76 293
Gardner Dickinson \$2,150	77 72 73 76 293

Hector Green \$2,150	75 74 74 73 296
Paul Harvey \$2,150	73 69 75 71 296
Tony Jacklin \$1,750	72 76 75 74 297
a Thomas Kite	73 74 76 73 297
Sam Snead \$1,750	69 75 76 77 297
Joe Sargent \$1,750	73 75 76 75 298
Bert Green \$1,750	73 75 77 77 298
Bobby Nichols \$1,750	72 71 80 76 299
Harry Barkerman \$1,750	78 72 72 78 300
Orlitzky \$1,750	73 75 76 76 300
Arnold Palmer \$1,750	70 72 73 79 300
Lee Trevino \$1,750	73 70 71 72 300
Lu Liang Huan \$1,750	72 77 80 74 301
Gibby Gilbert \$1,750	72 74 78 81 303
John Cook \$1,750	73 76 80 77 303
Ken Still \$1,750	72 74 76 78 304
Frank Beard \$1,750	72 79 79 76 306
a James Simons	71 79 78 80 306
James McLean	75 75 78 79 307
Tom Kite \$1,750	70 74 77 78 308
Larry Hinson \$1,750	72 74 77 78 308
Bob Rosberg \$1,750	74 73 81 78 308
DeWitt Weaver \$1,750	74 76 81 79 308
(A. Amateur)	74 75 76 78 308

wasn't going to break 80," he said.

But he had three birdies after and two more bogeys to finish tied with five others at 290. The finish means he will be invited back next year.

He was quite an honor playing in this tournament," said Jamieson, who had entered the final round of his first Masters only one stroke behind the leader, Jack Nicklaus. "The golf course was awesome today. The greens and the pin placements were well. I'll tell you, there weren't going to be any 60s today."

"It was a rough day but a very gratifying tournament."

His worst hole was the 12th, where he smacked his ball into the water and had a double bogey 5.

About Nicklaus he said: "It's a great tournament and he's a great winner."

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The standings

Basketball Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
Playoff standings
Sunday's results
New York 12, Atlanta 10
Boston 12, Atlanta 10
Milwaukee 21, Los Angeles 22
Saturday's results
No game scheduled

EASTERN DIVISION

Semi-finals

	W	L	Pct.
X-Boston	4	2	.667
Atlanta	2	4	.333
New York	3	2	.600
Baltimore	2	3	.400

WESTERN DIVISION

Playoffs

	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000
X-Win series	2	3	.400

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.

Playoff standings
Sunday's results

Indiana at Denver
(Only game scheduled)

Saturday's results

Kentucky 1, New York 3

Indiana 91, Denver 82

EASTERN DIVISION

Semi-finals

	W	L	Pct.
New York	3	2	.600
Kentucky	2	3	.333
X-Virginia	4	0	1.000
Florida	0	4	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

Semi-finals

	W	L	Pct.
X-Dash	4	0	1.000
Dallas	0	4	.000
Indiana	3	2	.600
Denver	2	3	.400
X-Win series	2	3	.400

Hockey Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Playoff standings

Sunday's results

St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5, at

New York 4, Boston 4

Boston 5, Toronto 1

Saturday's results

Montreal 2, New York 1

Upstate 2, Pittsburgh 1

Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1

St. Louis 2, Minnesota 1

EASTERN DIVISION

Semi-finals

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	2	1	.667
Toronto	1	3	.250
New York	1	3	.250
Montreal	3	1	.750

WESTERN DIVISION

Semi-finals

	W	L	Pct.
X-Chicago	0	4	.000
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Minnesota	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
X-Win series	2	2	.500

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Playoff standings

Sunday's results

Providence 6, Boston 2

Nova Scotia 5, Springfield 2

Cincinnati 7, Hershey 2

Saturday's results

Cincinnati 5, Hershey 2

Boston 2, Providence 1

Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1

Series "A"

	W	L	Gf	Ga
Boston	1	2	12	12

Series "B"

	W	L	Gf	Ga
Nova Scotia	1	3	17	5

Series "C"

	W	L	Gf	Ga
Baltimore	1	2	12	4

Series "D"

	W	L	Gf	Ga
Hershey	0	3	8	18

CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sunday's results

Oklahoma City 4, Dallas 1

Oklahoma City leads semi-final series 2-1

Sports slate

TODAY

BASEBALL

Scholastic

Stroudsburg vs. Allentown

Whitehall vs. Southern Lehigh

TRACK

SCHOLASTIC

Notre Dame, Green Pond, at Northampton

TENNIS

Collegiate

ESCU at Cornell

TRACK

Scholastic

Parkland vs. Sartell

Parkland vs. Pocumtuck

Parkland vs. Wissahickon

Parkland vs. Stroudsburg

Whitehall vs. Hanover

TENNIS

Scholastic

ESCU at Cornell

TRACK

Scholastic

Parkland vs. Sartell

Parkland vs. Pocumtuck

Parkland vs. Wissahickon

Parkland vs. Stroudsburg

Whitehall vs. Hanover

TENNIS

Scholastic

ESCU at Cornell

TRACK

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Parkland vs. Sartell

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Parkland vs. Sartell

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Parkland vs. Stroudsburg

Whitehall vs. Hanover

TENNIS

Scholastic

ESCU at Cornell

TRACK

Scholastic

Parkland vs. Sartell</h4

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NESTLES CANDY BARS 10-PAK — 10c BARS
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Volunteer from every walk of life

STROUDSBURG — Much of the day she's a housewife, nurse, secretary, clerk or even an airline hostess, but on those days and nights off, she's a messenger, cashier, therapist, lab assistant. She's a volunteer.

This is National Volunteer Week, when the nation and state signs proclamations and holds festivities to commemorate those people who give of their time and energy to help others in need. They contribute their efforts to many causes, but perhaps the single largest band of volunteers may be found any day or night at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

By last count, there are approximately 55 adult volunteers at the hospital, not including 36 Candy Stripers — those teenage girls who fill in whenever help is needed with patients or paperwork — and 115 Gray Ladies, an organization sponsored by the American Red Cross.

How valuable are those volunteers? Well, figure that their

functions, if they weren't present, would have to be performed by hired help at an average \$1.00 an hour wage. Since those three categories of volunteers put in an estimated 26,000 hours of work per year, simple arithmetic shows you would have to pay \$46,000 for the work they perform for nothing but the satisfaction of helping those in need.

This isn't counting the hundreds of hours of time donated by students from East Stroudsburg State College, who perform various tasks in the physical therapy department, a field with a greater hourly value yet.

Mrs. Clare Coleman is the director of the Gray Ladies. Her charges take patients through the entire admissions procedure, perform messenger service for the admissions office, serve as receptionists, handle distribution of visitor cards, sort and deliver patient mail, wheel patients into and out of the hospital when needed, pass the newspaper cart and read and write letters for those patients who cannot do so

Not the least of their duties is keeping a patient's room cheerful with flowers. They care for them and rearrange them when necessary, and generally bustle around making life a little easier and more pleasant for patients.

The hospital volunteers, a separate organization, are under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Primrose. Her girls — five men, incidentally — catalogue the medical library, handle mail, work in the prenatal clinic on Tuesdays, taking blood pressure and weight readings and provide counseling for the expectant mother. They also provide transportation for patients, especially those in the Mental Health department. As messengers, they transport charts, doctors orders, lab specimens and supplies and instruments from central supply.

Volunteers may also be found filing lab orders and reports and, especially those who are also members of the hospital's auxiliary — staffing and operating the Hospitality Shop and its extension, the hospitality

cart. They staff and operate the Women's Exchange (second-hand clothes and arts and crafts items are sold there) and serve as cashiers at the coffee shop, selling gifts and other items.

For their work, the volunteers will be honored at their annual tea at the Strand Community House this week. And those secretaries, beauticians, teachers, sales girls, clerks, decorators, technicians, ministers' wives — and even a couple of airline hostesses — deserve all the praise they receive.

Mrs. Primrose notes the volunteer count is the highest ever at the hospital. But, she hastens to add, there never really are enough, and points out she's still looking for more. Anyone interested, she says, can help by contacting her at the hospital.

It's an opportunity to join hundreds of people from all walks of life joined together by a common goal — helping those who cannot help themselves.



Staff Photos by MacLeod

Rev. Harold Eaton gets directions from Gray Ladies at hospital information desk: Jean Brown, left, and Claudine Glauser.

Mrs. Glenn Miller hurries through hospital corridor with messenger cart of supplies and instruments for patient care.



Gray Ladies Mrs. Walter Ervey, left, and Mrs. Gail Fegley care for patient's flowers.

Mrs. John Baylor rings up a sale in hospital Coffee Shop to technician Paul Gunnels.

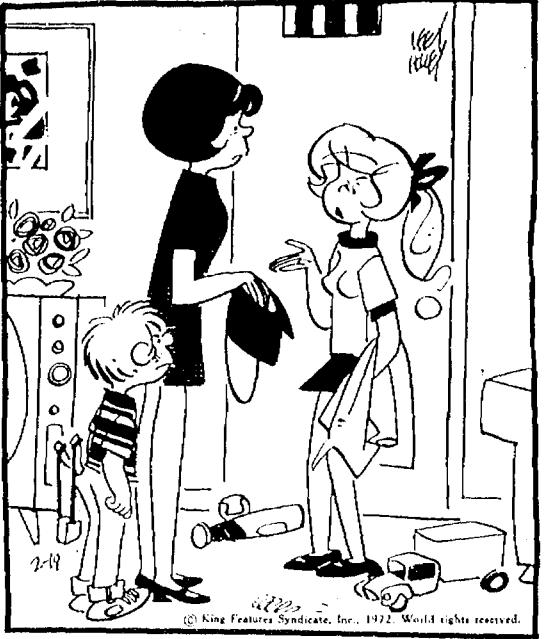


Mrs. Jo Nauman, on chair, and Mrs. Pat Shively organize medical library.



Mrs. Walter McClelland, left, and Mrs. Edward Katz counsel a patient at the prenatal clinic at General Hospital of Monroe County.

PONYTAIL



"Frankly, Mrs. Watson, I think a dollar an hour is a BARGAIN for somebody to baby-sit your little boy!"

Annual television sweepstakes on

Dow Jones — Ottawa News

NEW YORK — Columbia Broadcasting System Inc., this year's leader in the TV networks' annual race for ratings, announced unexpected broad changes in its fall prime time schedule. The offering will include still greater emphasis on situation comedy, especially ethnic comedy.

But American Broadcasting Co. said its TV network would stand pat this fall with a schedule very much like the current blend of family comedy, action melodrama and made-for-TV movies, which brought ABC this season practically into ratings parity with CBS and National Broadcasting Co. RCA Corp.'s NBC last week disclosed a fall schedule relying heavily on sophisticated, not-very-vivid drama.

Prime time is the 3½-hour period of adult-oriented evening programs each night 10:30 to 11 p.m. in the Eastern Time zone). It accounts for close to half the TV networks' revenues.

At CBS, seven current shows were killed, four of them less than a year old — "Cade's County," a western action show; "O'Hara—U.S. Treasury," a law-and-order show about a Treasury agent, and two situation comedies, "Me and the Chimp" and "The Don Rickles Show." The other casualties are "Arnie" and "My Three Sons," both comedies, and "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," a variety show.

The CBS newcomers include one drama, "Spencer's Mountain," one variety show, to star black comedian Bill Cosby and to be produced by "Laugh-In" creator George Schlatter, and six new situation comedies. In one, comedian Bob Newhart will play a guidance counselor, and in another Sandy Duncan will return to a show halted at mid-season this year when she was sidelined by major surgery.

The other four comedies are more bizarre. "Bridget Loves Bernie," is about an Irish Catholic lass who marries a Jewish young man; "Mash" is an adaptation of the irreverent movie about Army surgeons; "Cousin Maude" is a spin-off from CBS's top-rated "All in the Family," featuring the Auntie-Mamish character from that comedy, and "Anna and the King" stars Yul Brynner and Samantha Eggar in a series based on the hit movie and musical.

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS network, said the massive changes (seven returning shows will also move to new time slots) didn't reflect weakness in the CBS schedule. He observed that this is the third year of major revamping, and said, "we had a very hot hand this season, and we're reaching to keep those dice hot. We wanted to maximize every opportunity so that if two or three of our new shows should explode, the return would be even greater."

Wood said CBS isn't consciously moving to ethnic humor with "Cousin Maude," "Bridget Loves Bernie," and the Cosby hour. "Comedy and variety are the hallmark of our tradition and our reputation. We're trying to keep up with modern humor, which is devoted to slices of real life. This is moving in an ethnic direction in part, and by keeping up with it we push back the horizons for television."

Slaughterhouse-Five intelligent but dull

By BRUCE COOK
Dow Jones — Ottawa News

Back when people used to talk about black humor, Kurt Vonnegut Jr. was the name mentioned most frequently. And his last novel, Slaughterhouse-Five, or The Children's Crusade, a weirdly funny book about time-and-space travel and the destruction of Dresden, was considered one of the best of a rather good lot.

Now that black-humor classic (if you will indulge such an overblown phrase) has been brought to the screen by George Roy Hill, whose last film was Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, and so what kind of movie is Slaughterhouse-Five anyway?

Well, it's intelligent, careful, precise — and also just a teeny bit dull. Here is a movie in which dislocations of time and place recur with some regularity and rapidity, yet thanks to Hill's literal and sober attention to detail you are never once disoriented; you always know just how whatever you are watching fits in with what went before.

But that's not how it should be at all! To capture the feeling and texture of this mad novel, Hill should have shocked, surprised, and confused you throughout the film from scene to scene.

Slaughterhouse-Five should have simulated simultaneity as only a movie can. (Couldn't split-screen

have been used?) It should have been bolder, riskier — in short, it should have been crazier!

The fact that the film's most successful sequences have to do with the wartime experiences of Billy Pilgrim is an indication of where the director's real talents and interests lie.

This is straightforward realism: The Battle of the Bulge, capture by the Germans, frozen feet, the destruction of a city in a single air raid, and so on. But even these horrors of war lack the impact they should have, for there is a prettiness, a fundamental softness to the film that mars the rest of it even more.

Yet Slaughterhouse-Five (Universal) isn't a bad film, thanks largely to a good screenplay by Stephen Geller and to the efforts of a fine cast without a single "name" in it.

George Roy Hill, who is

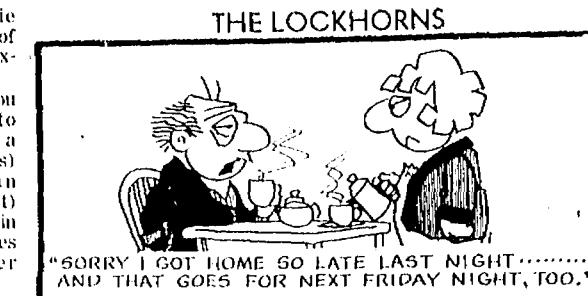
always good with actors, deserves some credit for their performances, of course. But that's all. So it goes.

Georgia, Georgia
Every once in a while a reviewer prepares an open heart and a smiling face, really wanting to like a film, only to emerge glum and annoyed when he is unable to do so.

Well, Georgia, Georgia, (Cinerama) was such a one for me. It is the first film written by black performer-writer Maya Angelou; it deals more frankly than any movie to date with certain color hangups; and it stars one of America's finest actresses, Diana Sands.

Yet with all that going for it, Georgia, Georgia is bad in a painfully amateurish way that sometimes makes it hard even to watch.

For this, Swedish director Stig Björkman is greatly at fault, for he has little feeling for the characters and their problems; he lacks skill even



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Former starlet now top writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joanna Lee is one former starlet who did not end up a waitress, car-hop, beautician, hooker, stenographer or a San Fernando Valley housewife.

Under contract to Warner Bros. and Universal more than 15 years ago, Joanna failed to upstage Marilyn Monroe, or even Mamie Van Doren.

Instead, Joanna turned to writing. She is a slender redhead with strong ideas and an independent mind. Married and divorced twice, she wants to become a writer-producer.

As a member of the Screen Writers Guild—10 per cent of whose 2,900 members are women—Joanna has fared exceeding well. She has written more than 175 scripts for shows ranging from "Bonanza" to "Pete and Gladys."

But now that she wants to become a producer, things are rough.

Joanna formed her own company, Christine Productions. Under this banner and in conjunction with other outfits she has three television pilots in the works: "Joy, Inc.," "Jennifer" and "The Bells of St. Ann."

"As a writer I never knew how my script would finally end up on the screen," said Joanna, definitely ruffled.

"By the time the actors get through with their interpretation, producers satisfy their egos and directors shoot their own version, sometimes I couldn't recognize what I'd written."

It is Joanna's take-charge attitude that doesn't exactly thrill studio heads, network chieftains and other producers.

"There's an enormous amount of discrimination against a woman once she gets

into production," Joanna said unhappily.

"Things aren't so bad for female writers. In fact, we're treated on equal terms with male writers. But when you want to call a few shots you run into a stone wall."

"There's a big difference on the executive level in Hollywood about what a woman can and say as compared to men in the same job."

The male ego in Hollywood is no small item. Among actors it is overwhelming. Directors are astounding. Producers unbearable.

To compete with a woman on creative grounds generally sets them to grinding their teeth. They can handle actresses. After all, who can compete with 38-24-36?

Joanna Lee was executive script consultant last year for "Room 222."

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"There's an enormous amount of discrimination against a woman once she gets

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ACME LOW PRICE!
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Ritter TOMATO CATSUP 51¢
IDEA
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EXTRA MEASURE VALUE! COFFEE COFFEE!
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LANCASER BRAND
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ARTIFICIAL
Flounder FILLET 89¢
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Pork CHOPS 68¢
9 to 11 chops per pig
LANCASER BRAND STEAK SALE!

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MEAT & EAT
Aunt Jemima WAFFLES 39¢
IDEA
Shoestring Potatoes 31¢
LANCASER BRAND
Veal Parmagiana 51¢
LANCASER BRAND
Frozen Veal Patties 41¢
ARTIFICIAL
Flounder FILLET 89¢
LARGE
SIXTY
DELICATESSEN
Fancy Dressed Croakers 69¢
Frozen Cod FILLET 89¢
Service Delicatessen Special!
OLD FASHIONED LOAF 23¢
Sliced Cooked Salami 23¢
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Family Pack
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Lots for Sale 64

BIRCH ACRES: 3 Miles East of E. Stroudsburg, on Rt. 209 Bus. From 1979. Call 421-0260.

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MONTEGO: (4) choice building lots in the center of Moon Township. Price \$3,000 up.

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RI. 611, Gorham, 717-347-3631

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Weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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MANY Makes and Models of Mobile and Modular Homes on Display. VAN D. YETTER, Inc., Marshall Creek, Pa. (209 N).

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FAST SERVICE Food Drive-In for sale. Growing, well established. \$40,000 down. Write Pocono Record.

Box 54.

Investment Opportunities 73

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This Association has mortgage money available to help the members of the Board, the staff and the savers who receive dividends are dedicated to assisting home owners in our community. EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS B & L.

Boats & Accessories 76

14-ft. DAULCHITA Aluminum boat and cover, 1970 model. Ph. 992-4141 after 4 p.m.

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4 speed, black interior, yellow exterior, new tires, only 20,000 miles.

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Little mommies

With the good days of spring here the time for young ladies to try out their mother's clothes also came. Maybe the dress doesn't fit and the shoes are hard to stand on, but someday these New Castle girls will be eye catchers. (UPI Telephoto)

Harris Survey**Most dislike racial busing**

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although the American people oppose busing school children to achieve racial balance by an overwhelming 73-20 per cent margin, the division in the country over the morality of "most white children going to white schools and black children going to black schools" is close.

By a narrow 49-49 per cent, Americans say such separation of the races in the nation's schools is "morally wrong." Paradoxically, parents whose children are bused to school across the country testify they are perfectly satisfied with their current legal arrangements, although they are adamantly opposed to busing to achieve racial balance."

There is no doubt that attitudes toward busing have hardened over the past year. In early 1971 and again in early March of this year, cross sections of 1,600 households were asked:

"Suppose the courts ordered that children in your community had to be bused to be sure that white and black children attended the same schools. Would you be willing or not to see children bused for this purpose?"

WILLINGNESS TO SEE CHILDREN BUSED

	1972	1971
Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Willing to see children bused	25	47
Not willing	69	41
Not sure	6	12

The dramatic difference between this year and last is that in 1972 a sizable majority is now willing to defy court orders on school busing, up nearly 30 points from a year ago. Clearly, the political rhetoric of 1972 has left the courts and measures to achieve racial balance through busing isolated from a majority of public opinion.

The Harris Survey also demonstrates that the issue is far more a matter of the racial overtones involved in the busing issue rather than parental objection to busing as such.

The survey found that 51 per cent of the households in the county now have children in them who are 18 years of age and under. Of this directly affected part of the population, 34 per cent reported that they now have children who are regularly bused to school. Most frequently bused are rural pupils, where 58 per cent of the households with school age children report that students are bused.

Nationwide, parents with children who are bused to school daily were asked:

"Do your children find it convenient or inconvenient to take the school bus?"

CONVENIENCE OF BUSING

	Total	Parents	Percent
Convenient to bus	89		
Not convenient	10		
Not sure	1		

By an overwhelming nine to one margin, parents report that daily busing of their children to school works out highly conveniently. Then parents in the national cross section were asked how satisfied they were with busing arrangements for their children:

"Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with busing your children to school?"

SATISFACTION WITH BUSING

	Total	Parents	Percent
Satisfied	83		
Dissatisfied	15		
Not sure	2		

By a thumping 83-15 per cent margin, a heavy majority of parents across the country whose children are now bused to school every day are clearly satisfied with the arrangement. These results indicate beyond any shadow of doubt that the heart of the busing controversy obviously lies not in parent aversion to busing their children.

The key, of course, is to be found in the words "busing to achieve racial balance." On this score, there is little doubt about the current set of public opinion: "Would you favor or oppose busing school children to achieve racial balance?"

BUSING TO ACHIEVE RACIAL BALANCE

	Total	Public	Percent
Favor	20		
Oppose	73		
Not sure	7		

Astronaut began trip in garage

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly Jr. began qualifying more than 25 years ago in the family garage at Hialeah, Fla., for the Apollo 16 moon trip.

"I've always thought about what it would be like to stand on the moon and look up and see the earth...even before I knew it was possible," said the 36-year-old command pilot.

As a nine-year-old, he converted the garage into a backyard workshop and unlicensed hobby store where he designed and built model airplanes that set a world speed record.

Local merchants closed Mattingly's business, but failed to dampen the fascination for airplanes which led the Chicago-born youth to an aeronautical engineering degree in 1958 from Auburn University. Navy wings in 1960 and an appointment to the astronaut corps in 1966.

Mattingly shunned almost all outside interests and studied night and day to win the Apollo 16 command module pilot's seat. Then misfortune struck 72 hours before launch in April, 1970.

Doctors found he accidentally had been exposed to German measles and bumped him from

the crew. He never came down with the disease but was an earthbound observer when an Apollo 13 oxygen tank blew out on the way to the moon, ending that mission short of a lunar landing.

Mattingly was named Apollo 16 command module pilot and prepared to launch on his birthday, March 17, when a series of technical problems postponed the flight to April 16.

"Maybe it's wishful thinking, but if positive thinking will get you there, I'll launch this time," the slim, 5-10, 140-pound lieutenant commander said during an interview at the Manned Spacecraft Center near the Nassau Bay home he shares with his new wife, the former Elizabeth Dailey of Hollywood, Calif., whom he married in 1970.

Mattingly named the Apollo 16 command capsule "Casper" after the friendly cartoon ghost, because astronauts appeared ghostly in their space suits.

While John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. descend to the moon's surface in the moonlander "Orion" for three days of exploration, Mattingly will orbit alone using a \$12 million camera and instrument package to record and analyze the lunar surface.

TEA ROOM SPECIAL

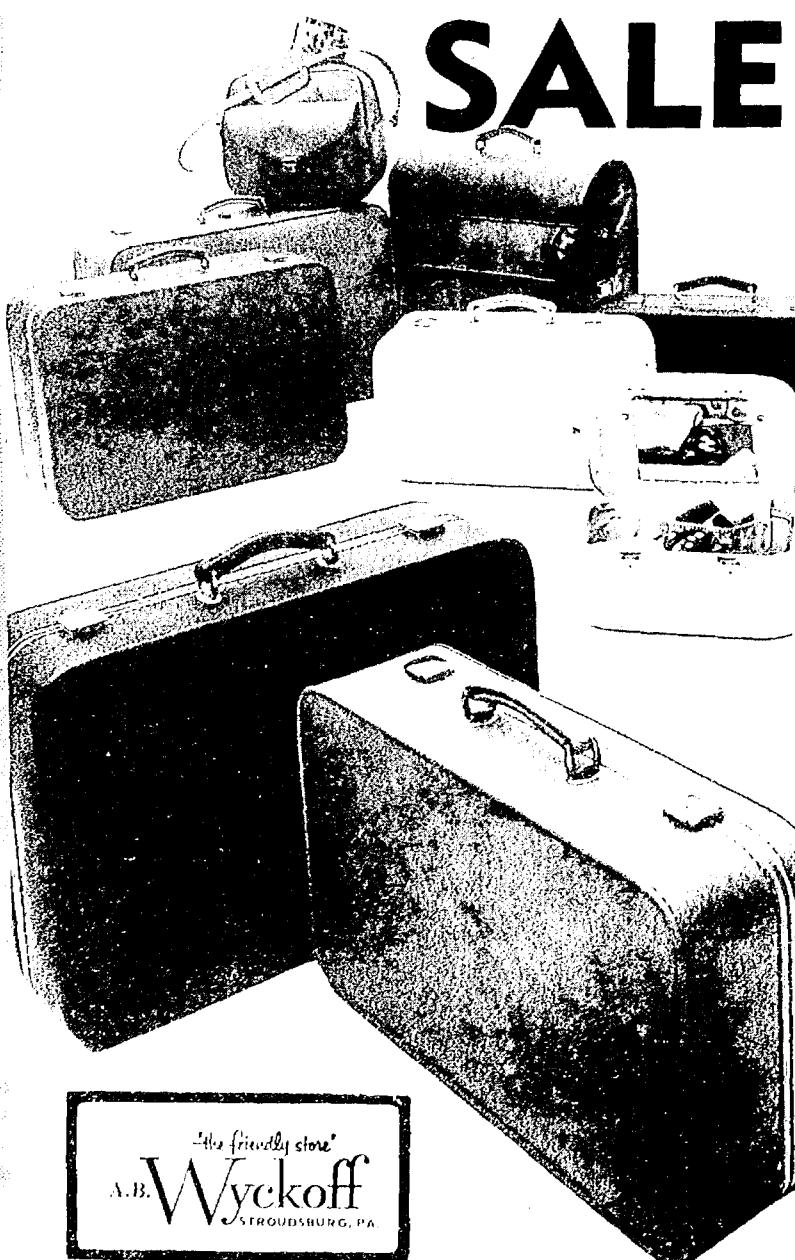
Tonight 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

Braised Beef with Mushrooms,
Mashed Potatoes, Creole Wax
Beans, Hot Roll and Butter, Butterscotch
Pudding with Whipped Cream, Hot Tea or Coffee.

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Tonight Only

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ONCE-A-YEAR
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The smart new look in semi-soft side luggage. Roomy bags with acetate colorful linings & the downy, aluminum frames, securely fastening locks. Several vibrant colors to choose from. Early! Orange, Blue & Raspberry, Men's - Olive & Brown.

Save up to 10.00

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24" Jr. Pullman	25.00	18.99
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Ladies' Rigid Garment Bag	42.00	33.99
Shoulder Tote	15.00	11.99
Underseat Companion	29.00	22.99
2-Suiter	38.00	30.00

Luggage Dept. Lower Level

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4.99

Special Purchase

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DEVON SPRING SPORTSWEAR

New save 25 per cent on nationally advertised Devon sportswear. Slacks, skirts, blouses & vests. All 100 per cent dacron polyester. Machine washable. Many spring colors and patterns to choose from. See them today! Sizes 10-16.

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KNIT SHIRTS**

See our new spring selections of famous make knit shirts. Cotton dacron blends in short sleeve styles with crew necks or placket collars. All new spring colors in solids or fancies. Sizes S-M-L & XL. A great value today!

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Boys & Young Mens' Dept. Second Floor

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Many famous children's classics in these specially priced editions. Begin building your child's personal library now. Selections include: Alice in Wonderland, Anderson's Fairy Tales, Heidi, Gulliver's Travels, Tom Sawyer and many more.

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